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A BRIDGE THAT MANY FEET TRAVERSE ONE WAY ONLY

Approach to Salvation Army Loper Colony, Lombok, Dutch East Indies. (See Page 3)

fright and prostration. It is not

right to press those words "trem-bling and astonished," as if they

demanded fear and consternation

as an element of exemplary con-

viction of sin. He was contrite, and

penitent, and submissive; but he

was not scared. That must be

vision is not a thing to be pressed.

tween what belong to this man's

he believed this to have been

necessary in order to authenticate

his office among the twelve, taking

makes a new apostle, it is possible He may deal with another man in the same way; but, so far as we know, He has never since given any one else a vision like this. It

is not necessary to see a luminous

sign, nor to hear a supernatural

voice, nor to have enything mir-

aculous or strange happen in the

est, and even an assured follower of the Lord Jesus Christ:

His Own History

separate from the conversion it-

one to seek religion on horseback, or to be violently thrown on the ground with bodily contention, or

to pass through anything of that

We must carefully discrim

A PURPOSE TRUE

I may not reach the heights I seek, My untried strength may fall me, Or, half-way up the mountain peak Florce tempests may assail me. out though that place I never scie. I will be worthy of R.

I may not triumph in success, Despite my earnest labour; I may not grasp results that bless. The efforts of my neighbour.

But though that goal I never see, This thought shall always dwell with

I will be worthy of it.

-MILLER.

HOW TO BE SAVED

No matter what other knowledge you may have you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not be like-ly to seek Salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favour with God you must be lost, will belp you to a proper appreciation of the value of eying upon the cross as a remedy for sin. To benefit hy His death you must repent and turn from your to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercis faith in Him, He will save your world and give you the witness of the that you are born again,

THE SEARCHLIGHT.

This one thing I do, forget-ting those things which are behind . . I press toward the mark for the prise of the high calling of God in Christ

us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset, and let us fun with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus.

BRAM was called to number

his. God's promises are like the

stars for multiple, and in the

darkness of our experience they

shine out for our comfort and

Whatever our need, it is antici-

Cure for Fainting

Ildings and love us freely.

the stars, for blessings in like abundance should be

EVIDENCES OF CONVERSION Is not precedently convictioned to

Some Manifest Braits of the Christ Fallower—Not Necessary to See Signs or Hear. Voices to Gain Assurance of Salvation

7HEN that calm, authoritative voice in the sky told Saul of Tareus, in answer to his inquiry, "What wilt thou, have me to do?" that he was to go as best he could into the city and seek for further advice there, it was a trial of his obedient faith which ranks alongside of that of Abraham in the old temptation. For where in the great town of Damascus was there a place or a ramascus was there a piace or a comrade to receive a lonely blind man into shelter? Who would tell him his duty? How could he know whether it would be what his pride would let him undertake? But hope begins with any Children hope begins with any Christian man the moment he follows up the light he has, and seeks in God's appointed way for more light to

What Was Essential

As this whole story is often made the groundwork of Christian appeal, it is best to make a most careful discrimination as to what was the essential thing in the man's experience at the time of this immense and amazing change in his life, and what was only the accomtain what was poculiar in Saul's case, and so belonged to his case alone, and then what was general in his history, and so common to all cases of conversion alike, before we can use the parrative

What was there in this story especially belonging to Saul, and stances of any conversion are quite hence of no essential value in ordinary use now? For one thing, we must of course except his errand at the time. Whatever, therefore, happens to him in outward show does not necessarily belong to any modern instance of personal sur-

nder. tian. Suffering is not necessarily re-We must also except his intense, pentance; overwhelming agitation

but it was his own history just as much as Jonah's history was his

Now we come to inquire what there was in Saul's experience which is essential and exemplary for permanent use.

First, there was his entire intellectual acceptance of the dechine of Jesus Christ as the Saviour men. In one great flash of hill acknowledgment, Paul accepted this Rabbi from Nazareth as the Hope of the Jews, the Chair of

Open Confession

tween what belong to this man a commission as an aposels, and what belonged to his conversion as a man. Undoubstelly he saw Jesus Christ bodily in the sir, as Stephen sew him when he was martyred; that was his great light," so we suppose (I Cor. 15:8). He sells us afterwards that believed the When Saul of Tarsus looked up into the eky, and saw Jesu, he surpected his terrible error, and asked, "Who are thou Lord?" And when the answer came, "I am Jesus whom thou persecuted then he knew the truth, and seek it to his heart as he called that Being, knowing him to be Jesse-Jehovah. So Saul became Psal, as he crossed over from Judnism in an instant into Christianity on the bridge of one word of spen confession: Jesus was Jehovsh

Next to this, we must recken ment of first Christian duty in sapplication: "behold, he prayeth (V. 9.) The earliest low my of an infant is the definite evidence of life: it breathes.

But the strongest proof of grace, and that in which a common necessity holds us all, is found in We must likewise leave out his physical, catastrophes of every sort and degree. The circumthis man's change of purpose. Saul's life awang around instantly and entirely both in feeling and in fact. He had loved to persons Christians; now he loved to leve them. He had hated and derided Jeaus of Nazareth; now he accepted Him beartily as the promised

> This is what every truly do you measure up when judged by the foregoing standards?

FOR THE SHUTINS

REMEMBER GOD'S PROMISE

Men of faith have received the promises, and, with Joehua, they witness that not one thing thath failed of all the good things which, the Lord spake, all are come to pass and with our promoted Georal, The promises of God are pated and provided for. Fear not. Be of good courage, is the ex-hortation. "When thou passess through the waters I will be with-

Are Yes and Amen!

How could it be otherwise? For all the promises of God in Jesus Christ are yea and amen. We recall God's mercy to Ab-

thee and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." we recall God a mercy to Ab-raham; His deliverance of Joseph; His strong arm in Egypt, when Israel was redeemed and a path-We may string them as a chain of pearle "More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine way made in the waters, and there came mapns from the heavgold: sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb." What a cure for ens and water from the rock of His chosen. fainting to remember the promises that His grace shall be sufficient, that He will never leave us nor

His chosen.

The Scriptures are a stirring record of the golden deeds of the
Lord. They tell of the mercies of David, of the Hebrews in
the Rey furnace, and How He
walked with them there, of Danfel with the Hom.

He humsed mourning into dance foresig. And that though our size be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red, the errors, they shall be as wood; the errors, they shall be as wood; that God will even heal our back-

Men of faith have received the they cried even the poor man who romises, and, with Joshua, they was delivered out of all his trou-ritness that not one thing that blest and with the nations doing ment and with the nations deing wonders so that their mouth was filled with aughter and their tongue with singing. I may holdly say! The Lord has delivered many. He will deliver me, too."

For, remember His glorious at-tributes. He has been our dwelling-place through all generations.
The Eternal God, Infinite, Almighty. We are of a day and our powers are limited, brief, and uncertain. We see little, but we will trust in the Lord whose every power will be on our side. He will not suffer thy feet to be moved. Un-

Ful Full of Grace and Truth

And thinking of what He is, we

few years unwearied ministry, with its disappointments, or the Cross where He bore our size in His own body on the treebrings unscarchable riches of grace and help.

Beyond the Cross there was the

crown. He is now the exalted ord, and the grace and mercy of His life and death are released in streaming floods upon a sin-weary

Radiant All-victorious Life

We would remember these things, and that now there is a a Holy Spirit's energies poured out

When my soul fainteth within me, let me remember the Lord, ing He ever liveth to make attraction for us. Let me look oft mate less when weary and faint in mind. In due season we shall cord of the golden deeds of the ... And dishaking of what Hods, we in ... and ... In ... due season we sent the Lord. They tell of the mercles of David, of the Hobsews in ... dwelt among say full of grace and ... resp if we finish not. When the flary furnace and How He that He can be touched with the walked with them there, of Daniel with the listin.

He hards a provided in the control of the sent the sent to reap if we faint not. When we are

WILL ARCHITECTS BE NEEDED IN HEAVEN?

Pathetic Ouestion of a Leper Boy who. Denied a Career on Earth, Desired be Useful in Heaven

N one of our Leper Colonies in the Duths East Indies, where there are one of our Officers felt that beyond the ordinary Salvation meetings, to which all could come some special effort should be made to win the children for Jesus and train them in the ways

Young people's meetings, such as the Sal-vation Army holds in every part of the world, were, therefore, commenced

these young lepers. What is known as the sand-tray system, by means of which little objects and card illustra-tions are used to make plain to the young minds the chief points of the Bible lesson was introduced. Later a Bible class for a few of the bigger young folk was started, and so in this way a splendid-work on behalf of the souls of these youthful sufferers has for a considerable time been regu-

One day one of the boys, who is little more than thirt-een years old, and who, alas, like so many in the East, had grown up in a home where true religion was neither known or taught, somewhat sbyly came to the Officer, saying: Ensign, dan't you

the forest on the Island of Lombok think I ought to commence my. lessons again." The Ensign was for the mement at a loss to grasp just what he meaut, but gently and kindly encouraged him to tell what was in his mind. Then, in all the simplicity and coofifonce of an eager, earnest young lad, he told the Officer how since coming to the young people's meetings he had learned to love and trust Jesus, and definitely accepted Christ as his Saviour.

Saddest Day in His Life.

The Officer's heart was made glad at the news and she was inclined to begin advision him consumers the was inclined to begin advision him consumers the was full of his new flow his heart was full of his new found joy and love, so she told a touching tale of the saddest day in all his short life. He described to her how, when he was still at home with his parents, attending school and getting on fine, he had formed a described to the consumer ambition he had told his father and mother and they, being pleased with the idea, had arranged and paid for special lessons in drawing, etc. His and paid for special tessons in drawing, etc. His friends all knew that he was going to be an architect, for in his boyish enthusiasm he had told them of the lessons he was taking, shown them his drawings, and so it was a quite settled

Then the memory of that awful day when the family doctor took father and mother aside and broke to them the news that well nigh

chilled their hearts, forced the tears to his eyes as he bravely stifled the sob that rose in his throat.

Could Never Be An Architect.

Father had told him how the doctor had found that he was suffering from leprosy, and mother wept over her boy as they explained amid tears and sadness how he would have to go to a Leper Colony, and it was no use to go on study-ing any further, for he could never he an archi-

The Salvation Army is cuntinually extending its work among the lepers

of the Dutch East Indies. These are the first two wards of a new colony in

tect. So, with breaking heart and bitter disap-

pointment, the books and drawing instruments were laid aside and his young ambition met, as it

were, its death's blow.

This day, however, he seemed to have become possessed of a holy idea, for he nobly brushed

possessed of a lody deal, for he mony brushes of the tears away and set aside the sad memories of that dark day of mouths ago. Continuing, he said: "Ensign, seeing Jesus loved me so much and died for me, I would like to du something

for Him. I have now learned to love Him with all my heart, and have thought I would like to

begin my lessons again, so as to be able, bye and bye, to serve Him and work for Him." The Officer, deeply moved by all she had listened to, asked the lad in what particular way

he had thought to he able by taking up his studies again to best serve and work for Christ lesus.

Gone to Prepare a Mansion

He said: "You remember. Ensign, that some

weeks ago you read to us the 14th chapter of John, and you told us about the many mansions

of which Jesus spoke, and of how. He was gone to prepare a mansion for all of us who love

Well. I have thought a great deal about it,

and you know if there are mansions in Heaven.

there must be architects there, too, and if Jesus is preparing such a lot of mansions I would like

to be able to help Him with the work when I go

"So I thought I ought to study again and get myself ready to do good and beautiful work

"What do you think, Ensign? Don't you admy books to me so that I can commence again

at once to learn, and so get ready?"

The Ensign said: "Yes, by all means do, for gyeryone should be fitting themselves to serve Jesus with all the talents and ability they possess.

She wrote a few days later to the writer, telling him of the incident, and wanting to know what he thought of it. He replied, saying that he was positive there would be architects in Heaven, but was not so certain as to whether they would be entrusted with the plans and building of the mansions of the saints,

Possibly, however, the boy in his assumption is not so very far wrong, for we read "that His servants shall serve Him." Meanwhile this young leper had is learning to walk with God down here, and is getting ready under the tuition of our devoted Officers- and the guidance of God's Spirit for the hour of his translation from a Lener Colony to the

I have on occasion tried to describe in these pages (writes Colonel John Cunningham, the Territorial Commander) something of our Leper Colonies in the Dutch East Indies, and have told of the work that is being done, as well as given some idea of what we do to lighten the load and brighten the lot of the lepers.

For the Sake of Christ

To-day I am wondering while I write, if I have made it clear to readers that while we are help-ing hundreds and hundreds of lepers and hind-ing tens of thousands of ghastly wounds, we do it all not so much because of humane feelings, but because we are out-and-out believers in Christ, the Great Architect, who is gone to get

ready the mansions, We tell the lepers of His love; of His death we tell the iepers of His fove; of His death for them, and of the truth and power of His resurrection. We sing to them of a land to which they all may go, a country where lepers may come, but where there are no Eeper Colonies.

Because of the faith that is in us, Salvation Army Officers are found not only willing hut eager to enter these Leper Colonies, face the isolation and risk infection so that they can tell asolation and risk injection so that they can tell
of a glorious hope in and through Jesus. Thus
they do bring to the present day "without the gate" help for now and hope for
beyond.

BRITISH BURMAH

Good Spiritual Work in Progress at Rangoon—Some Wenderful Instances of Conversion.

The Salvation Army planted its The Salvation Army planted its Plag in Rangoon in the early part of 1915, but the Central Corpe (No. 1) was not opened until January, 1916, and from that time Salvation and Holiness meetings have been regularly held, writes Mrs. Major Leib The World. The gleiturcaque of the World. The gleiturcaque militorium was a wonder unto many, and wonder with the world will being along which will be the salvation of the world will be with the w the only answer we can give them is Lave love for the people of India and Bursas. At the Open-air

Meetings large crowds gather round to listen to the simple Gospel mes-

sage.
. The time is not far off when we shall commence work among the Chinese; already the Chinese "War Crys" are distributed in the Chinese quarter, and Meetings are held for

The Junior Corps has perhaps made greater progress than the Sen-ior Corps within the last four years. There are ninety Juniors on the Roll Some of these children (Tamil Roll. Some of these children (Tamil and Telegu castes) are very intelligent, and are not without some education, so with very little difficulty they are able to understand the lessons gives in the "International Company Orders,"

Some wonderful instances of con-

version are reported by the Offi-cers. A high-caste Brahman has con-certing the control of the control of the exching that yet to Salvecton. Though he has not publicly confessed Sal-vation for fear of his people, he, Nicodemus like, is a secret disciple of Christ. A Mohammedan youth, though being turned out of his fast, the control of the like the control of the control of the control of the like the control of the cont er's home on account of his becoming a Christiat, also rejoices in Salvation. Adjutant: Gasna, Ratnam recently received a letter from a wealthy Burman. (Buddhait by religion) asking him to take his son to the Salvation Army, The Adjutantics of the Salvation Army, The Salvation Army of the The father bas a great respect for the Army.

GATHERINGS

A Cape Town report reads: "Af the first invitation a young man rose from the back of the Hall, followed by three others, all with long lives before them.

Colonel and Mrs. Povisen have ben conducting strenuous and succeaseful campaigns throughout Densmark. At Odense, for example, five
thousand people attended these
meetings, forty-six seeking Salvas-

Captain Hodberg, who has spent two-years in Lapland, has during that period travelled (mostly on smow-states) about 784 English miles, conducted 83 meetings, and led 49 people to God.

June 26, 1920

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or dif-If you are in doubt or enfeculty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are

bert to bely you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

Inquirer.-Amongst the neighbours

of this comrade is a very estimable

person, who lives a moral, respectable life, but who makes no profession of religion. This neighbour has said to

her, in effect, "What is the difference between you and mo? I do nobody

any harm, pay my way, am peaceful and law-abiding, and consider I am

quite as good as you are." What can

the say in reply.

The best reply, and the one most

likely to be effective, is, of course, for our sister-comrade to so live that her

aeighbour will be forced to see that

if there is not much difference between

all the difference in the world so for as

the spirit which possesses them is concerned. Where Christ has really

full control of the heart and life it will

not be very long, if people are brought into sufficent contact with

each other, for it to become apparent that the Christian looks at life with

different eyes and acts upon different

Especially will this be the case when

bad treatment, difficulty, or bereave-

ment are encountered; it is at such

have opportunity to exhibit the essen-

and the unconverted, for though ordi-

parily not much maybe seen on the

life are torn away by trouble or suf

then becomes apparent that it is only those who are God's and know Him

and His power who have a refuge that

Sin is the breaking of the Divine

aw, by which the spiritual and physical world is governed. Its natural consequence is retribution, either in spiritual disorder or phys-

either in spiritual disorder or physical distase; both the cause of sor-row. The Salvation Army is actu-ated by the Divine Spirit of love

which has compassion on the unfor-tunate sorrowing victims of sin, and

tunate sorrowing victims of 5m, and sends its representatives to the plac-es where sin and sorrow abound, on the mission of proclaiming Salvation to the sinful and consolation to the

rill stand the storm.

fering the heart is revealed, and it

surface, when the couventionalities of

limes of stress that converted persons

ifferences between themselves

principles from the person who is no

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

Sunday, June 13, was Band Sunday. The morning meeting was led by Band-Sergeant J. Fairhurst and a ime of rich blessing was experi-

The afternoon found the Band in the Todmorden District, where the



Captain Annie MacFadden and Lieutenant Mabel Sinclair, of St. George's Bermuda.

neople greatly appreciated their ex-

At night Captain Webber led the meeting and gave a soul-stirring address, Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Deadman and Bandsman Mallion also gave short addresses. The Male Party sang, as did also the Band as a Brigade. After the night meeting the Band conducted on open air ser vice, at which a large crowd listened to the message in music and song.

The Dovercourt Band paid a visit to Chester on Monday, June 14. They rendered a delightful programme of selections and marches, nterspersed with vocal and instrumental items, which included a cor-net solo by Ensign Beer.

Songster Herbert Bell played pianoforte solo, "Brighton March." Ensign Leach presided. We had a splendi1 crowd and the entire pro ceeds went to the Chester Band Fund. Thanks, Dovercourt Bands-

WESTVILLE, N.S.

We are glad to be able to report victory in our Corps. God's presence spired for further activity in God's service. We have just said good-bye to Captain Howe who is going to be one of the principals in an imblessing and every success in his future labours. On Sunday, June 6, a farewell service was conducted, and on Monday we had a musical programme. Many comrades paid glowing tributes to the Captain for his efforts on behalf of the Corps and town.—F. J. B.

LONDON III.

God is abundantly blessing us it one little corner of the vineyard.
Our Corps Officers, Captain I.
Brown and Lieutenant Laird are
dearly loved, and God is greatly
blassing them.

blessing them, Our little Band, which now numbera about sixteen, is greatly im-proving under the leadership of Bandmaster C. Lamperd, and we hope soon, by God's help, to have twenty-five players.

On May 29-30 the Peterboro' Temple Band held their week-end meetings, and every Bandsman did his best to make it a success.

The Saturday night open air was conducted by Band Sergeant Wil-

conducted by Band Sergeant Wil-lams. On Sunday morning the knee drill was conducted by Bandmaster V. Baddy. assisted by Band Ser-open sir was led by Deputy Band-master J: Smith, assisted by Bands-man H. Parnell, sen. The holiness meeting was led by Bandsmen W. Payton, Robert Brown. Corps Ser-geant-Salper F. Gandy. Catel Pay-canted by F. Condy. ion read the lesson.

In the afternoon the Band gave a musical programme which was very enjoyable. At night the meeting was conducted by Bandmaster W. Barley and the Band Locals. Band Sergeant Williams explained God's way of Salvation, and we had the joy of secing four souls at the mercy seat.

MIMICO

of Staff-Caotain and Mrs. Knight Was Helpful.

We had a splendid week-end with Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight. Their talks were indeed helpful and most instructive. We felt much of God's presence in the meetings, and close of a . well-fought day were jubilant over one backslider

We were pleased in welcome back Lieutenant Hatton, who was called away through the serious illness of

her sister. Captain Wilson entered the Westcrn Hospital on Wednesday for a slight throat operation. Will our readers remember her in prayer. We have been able to rejoice over a respondent.

We are having wonderful times here in Summerside, God is blessing our efforts. Our usual Self-Denial Campaign is now on. On Sunday May 23, we had a mass meeting led by Adjutant Hurd, who spoke of the Army and its work. Rev. Mr. Herman of the Baptist Church took the chair, and spoke highly of the Army and its work, while Miss Strong, organist of the Methodist Church, played the organ. Mr. Alex. Campbell, Justice of the Peace, spoke also of the good work the Army was doing. On Sunday, June 6, Adjutant, Bessie Green, who was home during her, mother's illness, said farewell. She has been quite a help while here .- Ava Wilson,

WEST TORONTO.

Band Assists at Memorial Service.

On Sunday evening (June 6th), after the evening service, the West Toronto Band marched from their "Dead March in Saul," to the "Beaver Theatre," where a memorial service of the most impressive char-Malcolin Smith Mercer, who was killed at "Sanctuary Wood" with the men from old "West Toronto Junetion" and other Toronto hoys. The theatre was crowded in memory, not only of General Mercer, but of the only of General Mercer, but of the 250 odd men of West Toronto, amongst them being several Salva-tionists, who fought unto death. Col. Wm. Beattie, C.M.G., of Ot-tawa, and Major-General Victor Williams were the chief speakers.

Near the end of the service the "Last Post" was sounded by Bandsman A. Burnett, The West Toronto Band during the evening rendered "Jerusalem, My Happy Home."-



ARE YOU DRIFTING? BEWARE!

EARLSCOURT.

Manii Visits Todmorden — Crowd Conducts Helpful Week-end Meet- Mass Meeting in Connection With Glood Personal Giving for Self-Listens to Message—Dovercourt Gave Festivals. Self-Denial Campaign. — Gental—Young People's Open-Airs—Ten at Mercy Seat.

Earlscourf Corps have made by the help of God, a wonderful ade vance in the Jubilee Self-Denial effort. Special mention should be made of the personal giving of the Soldiers, which amounted to \$290.

Secretary Gordon did splendidly by collecting the sum of \$879.25, while Band-Secretary Leslie Han-cock collected \$120.00, Bandsman Fred Jones \$60.00, and Bandsman Cocking, \$52.00. The Guards and Scouts again did splendidly, the Y. P. Corps smashing their target quite easily. Every department of the Corps entered heartily into the effort, and the united co-operation of every comrade made the success possible. To God be all the glory! The young people, under the leadership of Mrs. Ensign Parsons, have commenced Wednesday night open-air meetings, and all are

carnest for the salvation of souls. In the afternoon meeting on Sunday the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Albert Robbins was dedicated to God under the Army flag. Band-Sergeant Farwell led a bright happy testimony meeting, and Mrs. Ensign Parsons gave a very helpful talk on "God, Our Refuge." In the evening the Hall was crowded, people being turned away. The Ensign gave a stirring address on "God's Promises," and ten young people came to Jesus.

A feature of the meetings was the large number of comrades who testified to special blessings received at the hands of God.

WYCHWOOD.

Mrs. Brigadier Green Leads Week-end Meetings.

We have just had a delightful week-end with Mrs. Brigadier Green, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Moat. Mrs. Moat gave a stirring holiuess address on "Building up the

In the afternoon the Captain's Interesting lecture gave us an insight of the Social Work of the Army. Their singing was much enjoyed. Mrs. Brigadier Green spoke oa

"Heaven" in the evening meeting and made a strong appeal for sin-Three came to the mercy seat, The Wychwood comrades say come again,-Correspondent,

HAMILTON IV.

We are still forging ahead with more victories for Jesus. Sunday, May 30, was a day of much blessing

and happiness at our little Corps.

We were all happy to see Licutenant Jones wearing the red braid.

In her farewell meeting at night many comrades paid tribute to her loving service. We had the joy of seeing a young man get the victory over an unforgiving spirit toward a brother who had wronged him.

MONTREAL VII.

We are still going ahead under the leadership of Captain Pyle and Licutenant Greenshields, Our hall has been enlarged and our Self-Denial target was well smashed.

A GOOD SOLDIER

BY THE LATE GENERAL

IV. Good Soldiers understand to face with God and the comhow to act in combination. Nothing strikes a spectator more when witnessing a body of troops go through any military exercises than the precision and uniformity with which they act together.
"Dear me, they all move as one man, like a machinel" is a common exclamation. And that is the thing aimed at, and therein lies the secret of their power as an army. Without it they would be but a mob. As it is, one will can direct the whole, and by this means and no other all can act together for any given end. Just so the Soldiera of Jesus Christ must learn to act in combination with their brethren.

The Big Battalions

Individual effort has been exolled, and that not at all too highly. Let every man learn the art of personal affack and self-defence, and God give all His Soldicra wisdom and courage to stand up alone, and to atand to the very death; but after all, in spiritual armies, as a great captain said with respect to killing armies, victory is on the side o the big battalions.

True! God can and does deliver by the few as well as by the many, and He greatly prefers the true-hearted few to the double-minded many. But how much more He prefers to use the true-hearted multitude, we need not wait to orgue-it is self-evident-it is supported by the Holy Scriptures,

and by ungainsayable facts.

Think of the wonderful results that would follow the united, skil-As we write an illustration comes to mind which may help our comrade to show her neighbour that though it may not at the moment be apparful, persistent attacks of a spiritual cut, there is actually a very real and force, say only a thousand strong, serious difference between them. We may imagine two well-built and splendidly-equipped steamers salling, upon any town, howsoever large that town might be. A thousand for a moment, side by side upon a calm and open sea. There may be no men and women who alike knew how to plead with God and man, difference between them but thiswho had faith to pull down holy fire that one is being steered correctly and from Heaven, and to set on fire will reach harbour safely, and that the other is on a course which will end the conscience of sinners with the fear of death, and judgment, and in her running on the rocks and being lost. At the moment both may ap-pear equally right, but what a differ-ence at the finish! damnation, and who could do this just in such a manner, at such times, and in such different places as should be best adapted to arouse and trouble and harass the SIN AND SORROW enemy into submission to their

rightful Sovereign! Of course the lives of sinners would become unendurable in the presence of such warriors, who were always, both in season and out of season, bringing them face ing consequence of all their ways; and they would be constrained to remove to some other town, to emigrate, even to wish for death, to get away from this harassing warfare, or-and, Oh, Hallelujah! -the more probable result would be that the rebels in large numbers would submit and be forgiven, and become in turn themselves followers, and Soldiers, in the Army of the King.

V. A good Soldier of Jesus
Christ is always a fighting man.

This assertion may sound strange and unnecessary, but that is not so. In ordinary armies there are, beyond a doubt, hosts who don't mean war—the wages, the shining clothes, the idle life, the music, the promenade, with all the pomp and parade of war, and as much more of the same kind as you but no fighting, if you please. This, however, cannot be, for is not fighting t' - essence of and meaning, and bone and mar-row of a good soldiery? And you cannot have it without.

And is not fighting, the spirit of war, the liking for it, and the habit of it, the very essence of all true Salvation Soldiery likewise? And is not the ungainsayable renson for the most melancholy and undeniable failure of this holy war these last 1,700 years that His warriors have been so much after this professional kind, accustomed, it is true, to any amount of profession and dissertation, but so little actuated and driven by the overcoming spirit of conquest?

"IF Soldiers Cannot Fight!

What matters it what else Soldiere can do if they cannot fight? They are reckoned and relied on to fight, and when the hour comes, if they prove not the men of the hour, woe to the nation that has counted on them, and woe to the soldiers, too.

Here is a nation with the enemy in possession, entrenching fast for permanent occupation, rifling and permanent occupation, rilling and ravishing, burning and slaying, in-flicting every form of oppression and indignity and wrong; and here is an army of soldiers who have sworn to protect and deliver, and if there needs be, to die for their country, pleasuring and fdling, and otherwise looking after themselves. What mutters it that they mix up some of the drill and talk of war with it all?

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

"We know that all things werk together for good to them that We know that all things werk tagether for good to them that lave God." There is no room for "luck," good or bad, in this, is there? You received life at your conversion; you have received purity chroughout body, coul, and spirit now that you are senetified wholly. You are to grow into matur

THE SALVATIONISTS'

"POPULAR CHDISTIANITY." By the late Mrs. General Booth, 200 pages, cloth bound, Price 60 cents. Postage 5 cents extra. The Trede Department, 20 Albert

This is one of the best of the books of the Army Mother. It was her last, and embodies the fruits of her riper experience and matured convictions on the important topics discussed in its pages. The book, which is in the main a reproduction of addresses delivered in London in the course of the year 1884, deals with subjects that are on the very quick of human life and motive scarching out the very inwards of things pertaining to righteousness piercing to the bone and marrow every matter taken in hand

With Divinely given insight Mrs. Booth saw through the modern fallacy that you must preach a goody-goody Gospel which makes the Bible always food and never needicine, keeping in the background, or omitting altogether, the "wrath to

"'Strango mercy this,' aho says (p. 67), 'to let men perish rather than tell them that sin breeds a hell from which none can deliver them. What should we think of a father too merch ful to tell us the trath? Should we not eny ho was cruci? The child playing plain it you ... I not tell him that fire burns, because, forsooth, he might think you crucl to bave it there, and so you leave him to find it out by

"In ancient days there were prophets, whose flery warnings of judge ment to come led whole nations to repentance, but men think they know better now. The God who sent these poor old fanatics to speak plain words of wrath and denonclation is not their God. His words of burning reprect and fearful threatening are not their burden. Alast ulast such maudlin souls are not worthy to deal with the things of eternity! Who wants is the compital a man too "tender" to prebe tho would, too "mereiful" to amputate the mertifying limb, too "loving" to say with firmness, Do this, hear this, or die? Awny with such a sentimental urgeon, you would ery; send him to pick rosa leaves."

FOLLOWING CHRIST

What is the deepest longing of your heart-the secret desire that colours all your thoughts and determines the use you make of your iffe? Is it that you may preach Christ; that you may make known among the people His almighty saving power-that you may serve Him in rightcousness and true holiness? Or is it the thought of some petty pleasure you are planning for, petty pleasure you are planning 10, yourself, of an easy time you are going to have and of how you can with the least trouble and pain to yourself follow the Master? "Oft when we ask for fuller, happier life, when we are for fuller, happier life, when we are for fuller, happier life, when we are for the providing the same has to be sufficient to the same has the same He sets us some new task involving pain and strife." Our long desired opportunities sometimes come to us disguised as disappointments, or, difficulties, or at least as most uninviting tasks. Let us be careful, therefore, lest by seeking to avoid the duty that is unpleasant we miss the open door to wider usefulness in the Master's service. "If we have but the right mind, all things, even, those that hurt us, help us."

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TERRITORIAL NOTES

The Colonel has this week sent

of the Canadian field.

Next is, where are we going to

District, but right at the door was

this man tound, and tarewell dructs have been issued to our old comrades of St. Johns II., Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey, who will take up the reins at Dildo, which is a splendid Corps and one of our largest Districts. It must be said that Adjutant

and Mrs. Woolfrey have done well at St. Johns II. Under their leader-

ship the Corps has eclipsed all pre-

rious records in the Harvest Festi-

all there has been an almost contin-

nous soul-saving awakening, and the

Corps, as they leave it, is in a first-class condition from every stand-

FRUITFUL WORK

nies to Blessed Results of Prison Visitation.

AND A QUESTION FOR SOME "CRY" READERS.

How would you feel if you received, concerning the work in white you were engaged, such testimonies to the success Color in the following: Petters. It is one of the greatest joys of a Salvation Army Officer's life that he or also is often permitted, to know that toll and self-asserting on behalf of he only appreciated, but. tunate are not only appreciated, but

It is a life of self-denial, but it is the way of the Cross of Christ, and those who follow Him are making the right and best use of their days.
There is great need for more workers. What about ft? Does God call

This letter is from the wife of a man who was aided by the Army in Toronto, whilst the husband was being helped and brought to God during confinement at Burwash, We surely feel encouraged at the way God is answering the prayers of His people, Please (writes Mrs. Adjutant Adams) find a place in your prayers. for men here and those that toil for

with I am able. It is very nice to see my husband kneel and pray be-fore going out to work. I feel sure fore going out to work. I feet sure he is going to go straight. He went to the Band practice last night. I will close my letter now with pray-ets for God's blessing on your Et-Torts. This week I am going col-

The next is from one of "our-The next is from one of our-boys" whom, we have every reason, to believe, sought and found God during his stay here. I thought per-haps you would like it for the "Cry". so that others may be encouraged to believe that God as readily hears prayers from a prison as from a pal-ace, and listens to all who are sin-cere in their petitions.

"I can never forget when you two were the only real friends in my adwere the only real friends in my adversity. Joine think of the past year, and I am grateful to be in my own home. I cannot say that I had to endure any real hardships there, but it was the humilisting situation, that one often was in. But the properties of the past of the properties of the past of the pas pray that God may abundantly bless your work and give you souls-for healing. I am continuing on in the good old way, at times in weak-ness, but ever with my face turned thward Calvary. We have a very fine faward Calvary. We have a very fine minister, an earnest, scalous, practical greacher. Am getting acquainted with the people. They are very kind and friendly.

"We get 'The War Cry' every west and read with pleasure of your wastern when the property were and read with pleasure of your wastern when the property were the property wastern when the property wastern wastern wastern when the property wastern wastern

weet, and read with pleasure or your work when reported.
"I feel that I am doing work of some use, a work that will count in the great eternal plans. It helps me, too, draws me away from my-self; I always did feel impulses call-ing me to help others."

TO SHELTER AND TO SAVE

A Climpie at the Good Work Being Done at the Toronto Receiving
House—Some Typical Instances of Help Seing Rendered
to Women in Danger and Trouble.

UCY was very unhappy. This was by Lieutenant Mary Templeido, while Mrs. Adjutant Adams is away whith existed in the home. Her monther and step-father were drunk-mother and step-father were drunk-



At the conclusion of their being it commission as a linear for Soldiers' Dependents during the commission as a linear for Soldiers' Dependents during the soldiers' Dependents during the soldiers' were occupant to the soldiers' were occupant, which had previously been carried on under somewhat camped conditions in the George St. Insert Soldiers and the soldiers and the George St. Dependent of the Soldiers and th

ards, and though prohibition was in force, they contrived to get liquorsomehow to satisfy their cravings. Worse than this, their house was worse than this, their nouse was used for immoral purposes, and poor Lucy was often cruelly beaten by her brutal step-father because she would not follow the course he desired her to. One morning the ap-peared at her workroom in a certain factory with two back eves.

Workmate Sympathised.

A Salvationist work-mate, knowing something of Lucy's home conditions, sympathized with her. "Oh, how I wish I could get away from it all," sighed Lucy, "but I don't know

where to go."
"I am sure the Army would help you if you applied to them," said the Salvationist. "Go to see Mrs.—
(naming an Officer), and follow her

Lucy did as her friend advised, with the result that she was taken into the Toronto Receiving Home, where she came under good and elevating influences. It seemed like being in Heaven to the poor girl, being in Heaven to the periences at after her terrible experiences at home. Here, in this haven of rest, home. she stayed for three months, and then on the advice of the Officer in charge, changed her occupation from factory operative to domestic, as it was considered she would be safer in a good home than in a

She is now quite happy in new one is now quite nappy: in new surroundings, and doing well. Such is one of the many stories re-lated to a "War Cry "representative by Ensign Mary Roe, who is tempor-arily in charge of the Home, assisted

tion is to slielter young women who tion is to shelter young women who are in danger of plunging or being intred into wrong courses, and minary owe their salvation, both in a social-and a spiritual sense, to the love and sympathy and wise and tactful dealing of the Officers.

The present premises have many advantages over those in George

advantages over those in George advantages over those in George Street, from which a move was recently made. One of these is that it has been possible to set apart a club room for the girls who have passed through, but wish to keep up their association with the home.

association with the home.

The extent of the usefulness of this Institution is shown by the fact that last month forty women and children came in and out. At George Street there was no accommodation for children, now they can be taken in as occasion may require.

Practical Experience.

A great deal of visitation is done by the Officers and by their two helpers, who have had practical experience of the helpfulness of the

helpers, who have the helpers, who have the house how engaged in. Women and girls are frequently sent to the Home by the hand of Staff-Gaptain Young, allier for the work helpers have been and girls are frequently corts, increased of the prinon.

A few typical instances will be succeed to the prinon. In the prinon way from her home a diverse who was a young girl who had run away from her home a diverse with the parents. Her father telegraphed to Commissioner, Richards, who arranged for art Olificer to be at the satisfies when the home father the home when the high and the had been when the high and the had been when the high and had him diring the long train journels.

ney to reflect on her hasty action, the girl was in a penitent mood, and seemed very glad when the Army Officer took her under her care. A Officer took her under her care. A few days later her brother arrived to take her home. If it had not been for the Army and this institution, there is no knowing into whose hands this young and inexperienced had below the been fallen. girl might not have fallen.

Very Doubtful Company.

The pitfalls awaiting young girls who run away from home are illus-trated by the following story. B-left her home in a fit of temper and ame to Toronto to live with a former friend. She obtained a situation in a factory, but got into very doubtin a ractory, but got into very doubt-ful company, among whom morality and integrity were counted as marks of "old fogeyism." She rapidly de-generated until she became an out-and-out thief. For stealing a watch and a dress she was arrested. The Magistrate committed lier to the Salvation Army, and after a while she softtened, and desired that her mother should be communicated with. The mother was soon on the scene, and was heart-broken over her daughter's had conduct. The girl, however, was penitent, her eyes were opened to the dreadful abyss she was hurrying towards, and she promised to do better in the future. So she was allowed to go home.

C— was an innocent country gid who was gersuaded to come to the city by an evil woman. Some one who had seen the girl at the station with this notorious character, warn-del the neille and a detailer. ed the police, and a detective travelman was observed to be in league with two foreign-looking men, and on arrival at Toronto the detective on arrival at Toronto the detective passed the word to some waiting policemen. They meant to arrest at three, but one man was too smartfor them, and managed to escape. The two that were caught were sentenced to jail terms, and the gift managed to the Salvation of the Salvation of the Salvation. was handed over to the Salvation Army. A good situation was soon secured for her and she got on well.

Special Diet System.

Several girls addicted to the drugh habit have lately passed through the Home. A special system of dictional system of dictional system of dictional system of dictional system. ing, rest from excitement and late hours, and the direction of thoughts to spiritual matters have thoughts to spiritual matters have worked wonders, and they have gone out conquerors over this habit. A number of young girls committed to the Home got into the hands of the police through shoplitting. Description of the property of the property was a respectable of the property of the for instance, was a respectable young woman, who said she could not understand what ever induced her to take certain articles from a counter. She was greatly distressed over the matter, and was most anxious that her people should not know anything about her trouble, ft was considered wise, however, to lawas considered wise, the promised form a near relative, who promised to take the girl home with her. She will not be likely to succumb to the temptation of taking things. A number of girls have got de-finitely converted after a short-say

in the Home. Women whose husbands have deserted them, leaving them in destihealth, also find a temporary religion in this Home. One such was discovered by an Army Officer living to a miserable dittle shack and only

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Colonel Martin

SALVATION WAR IN

VISITS HEART'S DELIGHT, WINTERTON, HANT'S HARBOR AND NEW CHELSEA—CROWDED HALLS, ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS, AND SEEKERS AT THE CROSS

NEWFOUNDLAND

The Colonel has this week sent tarevell orders to Commandant Brace of Grand Bank, who is to be transferred to Canada, and will be leaving our shores during the first week in July for his new appointment in the "Land of the Maple Leaf." by Adjustan Tilley, the Young
to the Companied in the atternoon, Alter an introduce the People's Secretary, recently visited... tary, Ensign Robbins, on behalf of a number of corps in Trinity Bay
the Soldiers, addrents and friends
District, and conducted a very suctendered a hearty welcome to New-The Commandant has The Commandant has done a grand work for God and the Sal-yation Army in Newfoundland, and Canada may well be proud to be getting such a warrior. We shall miss him, but our loss is the gain cessful series of meetings.

Heart's Delight was the first corps visited. Sister May Barter, the day school teacher, had made arrange-ments for the Colonel to visit the Seeing that the Commandant had to go before our Congress, so as to to go before our Congress, so as to fit in with the Canadian field changes, the Colonel has appointed Adjustant and Mrs. Levi Canning of Diddo to the important command of Grand Bank Corps and District. school and had the building splen-didly decorated for the occasion.

Expectant Crowd.

The Colonel met the children in the afternoon and gave them an in-teresting talk. At night, in spite of the busy season, a large and expect-ant crowd gathered in the hall to hear the Colonel, A lively and enthusiastic meeting was held. The inspiring talk given by the Colonel was productive of much good to all present. Capt. Jones. the Command-ing Officer, is rejoicing over a smashed Self-Denial target.

After a carriage drive of six niles "over the hills" from Heart's Delight, Winterton was reached, where Saturday and Sunday were

Officer, was on hand to meet the Colonel on his arrival, and expressed his delight in having our Leader for

point.

The Colonel has great faith for their work in this new Command, and is sure that the Officers who will be under them will find in their District Officer and his wife real warniors and hard workers, as well expressed his great pleasure at being present, and gave an address that was full of inspiration. as comrades who will be kindness in We must leave the No. If. Corps

at this for the time being, as we are not yet permitted to announce the name of the new Commanding Offi-

in addition to the above, Ensign Kate Hobbs, from Harbor Grace, with Lieutenant Clark, who has been on furlough for nearly six months, are appointed to Greens-pond and Lieutenant Sarah Shute of Port De Grave, to Harbor Grace for the time being.

There are many other changes, so it's up to all to be prepared. It's

LITTLE BAY ISLANDS.

Adjutant Sexton wired \$39.17 for Self-Denial, being \$34.17 over his target. This is excellent, it was in-deed real Self-Denial for some of our comrades here, but God will make up to them their less.

BAY ROBERTS.

Commandant Saimsbury assured us that nearly every Soldier in his Cosps did their "bit" for the Jubilee Corps did their "bit" for the junner Sch-Denial. He came out with 530 over his target, and an excellent spirit among his people.

SELF-DERICK MIDTORIES

COLONEL Martin, accompanied in the afternoon, After an introducthe Soldiers, adherents and tendered a hearty welcome to New-foundland's first Territorial Com-mander. He said he was pleased

tainly manifest when, in the course of his remarks, the Colonel made

mention of so many familiar phrases that he has already heard as for-merly coming from Devon, An out-

line of his continental experience

was deeply impressive. The Colonel also met the Young People in the afternoon and gave them an address.

At hight the building was packed

thers and mothers embracing their

Visited the School.

Hant's Harbor was visited on Monday and a meeting held at night

that resulted in two seekers. Ensign Cornick also arranged for the Col-onel to visit the school in the after-

noon. The pupils were pleased with

held at night and practically all the people of the hamlet were present, and filled the Citadel. One soul was

converted. There is a splendid op-

portuoity here for our work. A settlement just a few miles distant from the Corps is anxious to have

the Army open a Corps, and are making preparation for the erection of a hall.

God speed the work .- F. B. C.

ST. JOHNS II.

The meetings at this Corps last Sunday were led by Ensign Cum-mings of North Sydney, who is here on a visit. The Ensign was meeting a Bandsman here, and his

comrades gave him a real welcome. For the night's service the build-

ing was packed, and one soul came

out for salvation. Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey are jubilant over a victorious Self-Denial effort, full re-

PARADISE SOUND

sults to be made known later.

to come at a time when all the comrades were home. A splendid welcome selection was next played by the Band. The Colonel expressed his delight at being surrounded by such an en-thusiastic assembly. This was cer-

every heart, and resulted in occp prayer meeting, seven souls sought pardon. It was beautiful to see

spent. Ensign Robbins, the Commanding

Quite a large number attended the Saturday night meeting and gave the Colonel a real warm Newfoundland welcome to their Corps. Our Leader

The meetings on Sunday were seasons of refreshing to believers, encouragement to the weak and deep conviction to the sinner and back-

In the holiness meeting the Col-onel spoke on "Faith," and in a very clear and vivid manner defined not only the likeness of circumstances existed between the Christian of to-day and those portrayed by the Apostie, but showed the like glori-ons possibility of victory through believing. The result was a reconsecration being entered into by all

A great public welcome took place

GRAND FALLS

May 9th was observed as Mothers' Day, and a will live in the Mothers Day, and it will live in the minds of many for a loog time, be-cause of the influence that was felt all through the day.

The Commandant's address in the

Holiness meeting taken from the book of Ruth, was indeed instruct-

In the afternoon the children from the company meeting filled the platform, the mathers present taking the middle of the hall. The interesting part came when the children one by ene (while the Band played) cause from the platform and planed rediction. Six men and women

Brother George Best, St. John's L. An old-time warrior of St. John's his position in the Corps for a place in the Beyond. After a lingering illness he passed quietly away. He was one of the carly veterans

PROMOTED TO GLORY



Brother Best

and a beautiful spirit prevailed. The forceful address by the Colonel on "Sin and its Results" went home to and was greatly respected by all, he never failed to preach and to live out holiness

He leaves a devoted wife and family of nine children, scattered in dif-ferent parts of the Dominion. Adju-tant Gilbert Best of St. John, N.B. his son, came home just in time for the funeral.

Brother Best was just sixty years of age, as he was buried on his birth-

lay. Colonel Martin conducted the funcoince Martin conducted the Iun-eral service. Five hundred marched in the procession from the Citadel to the Army Cemetery: The memorial service was con-ducted by the Citadel Corps Offi-cers, Adjutant and Mrs. Earle.

Sister A. Forsey, Fortune,

Delgian boy.

On Tuesday the Colonel took motor boat for New Chelsea and was met by Capt. Hollett, the Commanding Officer. A red hot meeting was Our ranks have again been broken, and Sister Mrs. A. Forsey has been promoted to glory. Her end came suddenly.

Sister Forsey was a good Soldier of this Corps, and played her part well for the uplift of the work. She was a member of the Home League. We laid her to rest on June 11. A large number of relatives and was one of the most which was one of the most impress-On Sunday night a memorial ser-vice was held. Many comrades spoke of her Godly life,

of her Godly life.

We are praying that God will
comfort the Treasurer, who is feelling the blow very keenly, and also
his dear children. To her dear father
and mother, brothers and sisters,
one of whom is Mrs. Staff-Captain Gosling, we extend our sympathy.

GREENSPOND.

Under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Gakley, assisted by Comrade Massy Burry, the work of this Corps has been progressing. Although we have had no Officers for the past real out-and-out Self-Denial amonth

week has been witnessed here. Be using aplendidly, and souls have been sides going full largets, there are mared controlled lated with their work in a late of the State of the season was fully hought to a close. Prospects put in a week's work at the half-late of the respect witness are good.

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The New Palestine.

RECENT events in connection with Palestine have not only caused great rejoicing to the Jewish nation, which now finds once more it has a homeland, but give frue pleasure to all Christian peoples.

Salvationists will be foremost among those who most warmly congratulate the Chosen People on this token that Divine Providence is at work on their behalf, and will most earnestly pray that there may be the happiest outcome of all that is now being planned for the Land of the Book in stelling of good government and general development.

Above all, there will be sincere prayer that God may give the nation a revelation of the Messiah which will bring them into the enjoyment of the fulfillment of their new hopes which is to be found in the acceptance of Christ, who gave His

Embittering Feuds and Fighting.

TOO often life is spoiled by quarrels and grudge-bearing, alike in public and private affairs, Looked at coolly and impartially, how inadequate seem the reasons for the majorlty of the feuds and fighting that embitter and spoil so many careers, fo say nothing of the suffering, bloodshed and even death that may be cotailed. Does not the question often spring to mind: "Why do people fall out with one another in this dreadful way?"

In nine cases out of ten, we believe, the cause of trouble of this. character is misunderstanding. Sometimes it is on one side, sometimes on the other, but more often on both.

Through what occans of tears 25 the world has waded, and what mountains of sorrows its weary tesult of misunderstandings and the result of misuncerstandings and the misconstruing of motives. If every-one adopted it as a rule of life that no hard feeling should be allowed lodgment concerning anybody's words or actions until it was clearly

wrong and ill-natured, there would be an immense improvement. Some people are always lamenting that they are misunderstood. Per-haps they are sometimes, but all are very myth alike, and it is sound

reasoning to suppose that if one is easily misunderstood one is likely to misunderstand others.

always misunderstood, and who are living continually in the "blues" as a result, to at least haive their troubles by accepting it as a most likely thing that they misunderstand others as much as others misunder-

Always in Hot Water.

WHY do misunderstandings occur? Usually, the reason is that heing very imperfect in perception, knowledge and judgment, we think, speak and act as if we saw all knew all and could estimate with perfect accuracy the beginning and end of every man's mind. A hasty, narrow-minded, easily-

prejudiced man will always be in "hot water," because he is always making it hot for himself. Jumping to a conclusion too quickly to obtain a fair view of the facts of the case, too small-in soul to conceive that there may be a thousand ways of looking at a thing, tach of which will give a different view of it, he accepts only the one side he can see, and will not allow there is honesty or sense in the nine hundred and nincty people who see anything that he does not. Shut up in a steel suit of conceit, astride a warhorse of his own opinions, he charges the always lowered, and then-

Oh, wad some nower the gittle gie To see oursels as others see us.

-crys out that no one loves him, but that everyone he meets is down on him, and is seeking to pick a quarrel with him?

The well-balanced, happy, sensible and of course we include wo-men in all we say-starts off with the assumption that every one is right and will hold no thought that any one is wrong until actual proof is before him, and even then he will be slow to accept anything that im-putes bad motives. It is a good thing to remember that the most opposite actions may arise from the same motive, and that there may be the same honesty of purpose in both. We have a striking example of this in the case of Paul. He was none the less zealous servant of God as Saul the persecutor of the Christians than he was as Paul the Apostle, who gave his life for the Gospel of Christ.

Difficult to Judge.

DO any of us really understand ourselves? How difficult it is to judge our own motives, and yet how ready we are to weigh exactly those of others. In a fairy tale we once heard, a princess had to make good her claim to being of royal blood by detecting with her fingers the presence of a pea beneath a dozen feather pillows-to read other men's minds is to the majority of us a task as difficult.

"Judge not that ye be not judged." By all means have opinions of your own, but do not take it for granted that the man who thinks differently is any less honest or true. No crop of "tares" will do more damage to the "wheat" than those which spring from the seed of misunderstanding and wrongful imputation of bad mo and wrongini imputation of bad-mo-tive, so be always on your, guard-against accepting the Devil's insinu-ations when he suggests to your, mind that the motive of others are, any but the best and purest.

GENERAL

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AUSTRALIA'S REMARKABLE SERIES OF PUBLIC CAMPAIGNS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE BY CROWDED MEETINGS AT BRISBANE

Travelling Two Thousand Miles to the Congress—Leading Journal's Striking Pronouncement—Our Leader's Wonderful Thirty

INSPIRING RECORD OF THOUSAND SEEKERS: HALL'ELUJAHI Special Cable to The British "Was Cry" from Commissioner Kitching

Melbourne, May 29th THE CENERAL spent his final Sunday in Australia, so far as public Campaigns are concerned, in Brisbane. Manifestly, this Queensland city was determined in no sense to be behind the capitals of other States in the warmth of its municipal greeting and its

constration of Salvationist loyalty.

Crowds filled the theatre and the overflow meeting held in the ple. As a striking indication of the Army's hold over all classes and that its influence extends to the most distant outposts of the Common wealth's civilization—from amongst whose peoples came some prome rising converts of the campaign here—please remember that some of the Queensland Officers, Soldiers, and friends gladly travelled over a thousand miles to reach the Brisbane Congress, the journey occupying more than a week, and then another thousand miles home again!

As illustrating public sentiment and the estimate of the value of Army work, read the following, by Dr. Ward, as set out in a double column leader in "The Brisbane Telegraph," which journal he edita—

WHERE FAITH IS OMNIPOTENT

The real home of the wonderful is in the spiritual universe, where all things are possible, where faith is omnipotent, where Salvation from sin is the supreme objective. It is the strength of the Salvation from which is the supreme objective in the strength of the Salvation from the translation and hope in the most unlikely nature. This brave philanthropy, this belief that this world can be made a better one for this generation to live in, has mended the Army to statesmen who are bearing heavy burdens of responsibility and are glad and thankful to have the help of an Organization that has the valour of a glorious faith.

When the General salls from Sydney on Friday, he will, during thirty days on Australian soil, have travelled 5,500 miles, conducted sixty-one large ofganized meetings, seen a thousand seekers at the mercy-seat, and influenced nearly a hundred Officers to offer for service for the Heathen World.

IMPORTANT CITIZENS' RECEPTIONS

Not least important of the many striking gatherings have been the citizens receptions, attended by leading personalities with local influence. Public interest has expressed itself, among other methods, by the Army's Head being screened in picture-palaces, and depicted in dailies and weeklies, while leading articles, culogizing the man and his message, columns and columns of interviews and descriptives of the

campings have been given.
Governors, Lord Mayors, Mayors, Cabinet Ministers, Statesmen,
military and civilian officials, and clergy have welcomed and hose
oursed the General, and wherever he has passed, to the poor has the
Gospel been preached, souls have been saved, backsliders reclaimed, Soldiers encouraged, Officers inspired, new plans of attack formulated and God glorified.

RANDOM COMMENTS ON THE CAMPAIGN

Commenting on the General's Campaign, Lieut-Colonel Carpen-ter, an Australian Officer now of

International Headquarters, writes:
At the close of the Sydney Campaign the General left by rail for Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, The cable in an earlier issue of "The War Cry" reported a hurriedly-arranged meeting at Newcastle, a city of nearly one hundred thousand inhabitants, about three hours' run from Sydney. Newcostle is next to Sydney the most important shipping

other in New South Wales.

After a run of half a dozen hours across the great dividing range the General would pass through another Divisional Centre, Armidale, in the beautiful New England district. The Divisional Commander, Rrigadier Orames, was one of the chaplains with the Australian forces in France.

The journey to Brisbane, almost The Journey to Brisbane, almost due north, occupies more than, twenty-four hours. No doubt the increasing heat would try the General somewhat, for a large part of the Northern State is located within the tropics. He would pass through a wonderful stretch of

country known as the Darling Downs, which charmed the heart of Downs, which charmed the heart of the Armyle Founder when he passed that way. How he longed to settle the landless of the Old Country on these wonderful rolling downs!, Their fertility is renowed, and it would be possible to settle millions of people upon them. We have a number of Corps along the rout through which the General parsed.

In the city he met with greetings no less warm, if from smaller crowds, for the centre is less populous. Some of the comrades who will be included in the welcome will journey nearly 2,000 miles Beishape. to attend the meetings. Brishane, with its outdoor life and great please with its outdoor life and great please ure-loving populace, is not the casiest place in the world for wag-ing a successful soul-saving fight, but I shall be not a little surgrised.

if a big record is not made.

At the conclusion of the campaign At the conclusion of the campaign in Queensland the General returns to Melbournermore than forty hours on the rails—in order to meet the whole of the Staff in an important ant series of Gouncils before pro-ceeding to New Zealand—a four days sea journey.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

To be Ensign-

Captain Rufus Spooner, Territorial Organiser, Life-Saving Scouts. Cantain Alfred Steele, Training Col-

Captain Erwin Johnstone, London Hostel.

Captain George Wilson, Territorial

Captain Herbert Porter, Territorial Headquarters.

Marriage— Captain Violet Maidment, who came out of Dovercourt on October 4, 1916, and was last stationed at 4, 1910, and was last standard at Territorial Headquarters; to Cap-tain Sidney Harrison, who came out of Kitchener, Ont, on Segtember 17, 1914, and who was last stationed at Cornwall; at Lisgar Street by Lieut-Colonel Miller, on June 10th,

W. J. RICHARDS,

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T.H.Q., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920.

INTERNATIONAL

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Mrs. Booth spent Whitsurtide in Scotland, her programme embracing three
meetings in Paleky on Senday, two at
Anderston on the Bank Holiday, and Oflicers' and Soldiers' meetings at Edinficers' and Soldiers' meatings at Cdin-burgh on Yeara, Sepaking at the lea-ture given by Mrs. Sooth at Palaky, Ballis Crawford emphasized the Tact that the Government has come to recognize 'Army Officers as sope to in dealing with all manner of Social problems. Just before Commander Eve Booth sailed from New York also received from

sailed from New York abs received from President Wilson a telegram of congratu-lation on the war record of the Ameri-can Salvationists, not only in the United Alates, but at the front. That record, said the President, "ought permanently to andear the Army & all lovers of their country and of disintersted action." reuntry and of disinterested action Perth's (Scotland) anniversary

Perh's (Sostland) anniversary er-vices were recently conducted by Mrs. Commissioner Lamb, who thirty-six years aga opened the Corps amidst mich pera-cution, which was vividity recented by the visitor's stories of those early days. There were five sectors.

TERRITORIAL

The Commissioner will preside at the Mentresi Bett-Deniel Ingethering on Thursday, June 24th. Lt.-Colonel Adhy Other engagements for the Com

Uther engagements for the Commis-sioner are the opening of the new Cerps Hall at Walkerville next Sunday, and the laying of the foundation atones of Earta-court Citadel on Esturday, July 17th. On Monday evening the addressed a gathering of Earvationiets and citizens at Brant-

ord. Liout.-Colonel fillier is at present in the Liout.-Colonel Miller is at present in the Maritime Provinces on Property matters.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby entered the Western Hespitel en Wednessiay for an eperation, which took place the following day. Mrs. Commissioner Richards was

day. Mrs. Commissioner Richards was present with her. Prayers are requested for her compietar restoration to health. Brigadier Williams Framer, whose work in connection with various branches of the Mrs. Scolid Work, and eggodally all these connected with prisoners, is so wall known, will as tottars be designated As-forem, who are the prisoners. enown, will in teriary be designated As-sistant Territorial Secretary for Mea's Secial Work. We are core oil our readers will unite in good wishes and prayer for Mrs. Frazer and him, and particularly

Mrs. Freizer and blan, and particularly that the former may be restored to bealth. Dripadier Gesthall to very busy these groups are supported by the second of the second

manders.

Major Crishton returned to Toronto this
work from Self-Deniel Campaign service
in the Halifax Division...

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First Fruits of Self-Denial THE GENERAL

JUBILEE CAMPAIGN ENABLES STRONG REINFORCE MENTS TO BE SENT TO NEEDY FIELDS

Sixty-four Officers Farewell at Great London Meeting Presided Over by the Chief of the Staff.

MRS BOOTH PRESENTS FLAG TO SERBIAN PIONEERS:

nesday evening. Sixty-four Officers farewelled, and they will be leaving at different dates for France, Bel-gium, Serbia, Czecho-Slovakia, In-dia, China, South America, South Africa, the Dutch Indies and the West Iudies. Some have already

sailed.

Presiding over a cruwded gathering was the Chief of Staff, with whom on the platfirm were Mrs. General Booth, Mrs. Commissioner Higgins and other leading Officers from International and other Na-tional Headquarters, as well as those in whose honour the large and important meeting was called.

Chief interest centred perhaps in the smallest group, consisting only of Colonel and Mrs. Govaars, who are going at a moment of vital im-portance to unfurl the Army flag in Serbia.

Drop in the Ocean.

Though considerable in number and representing, as to most of them, a heavy drain upon the re-sources of the British Field, the farewelling Officers were but a drop in the ocean compared with the need or even with the opportunity which at present faces the Salvation Army and which increases, every year. Something of the truth was brought home to the minds of those present by the announcement dis-played in front of the platform, so in the ocean compared with the need

that all might read, that tens thousands of towns and villages in the East still remain without a single witness for Christ. By the side of this appeared the General's appeal for 2,000 additional Officers for the world's Salvation, which was underlined during the meeting by a General, who declared his intention after what he had so far seen on his world tour of raising 3,000 new Officers forthwith.

cers fortbwith.

During the forty years since the Army first began to extend its operations overseas, said the Chief in the address with which he introduced the farewelling Officer, nothing had been more remarkable than the spread of those operations in what are called heathen Isnis. To India, Africa and the islands of the Far East Officers had gone, having in many instances perhaps little education, but boasting a confidence in God's almighty power to help that overthrow all obstacles. As a consequence, there arose to-day in hundreds of thousands of lives songs of gratitude and praise for an utter-most Salvation.

most Salvation.

What a wonderful opportunity still lay before the Salvation Army! The General, calling at Ceylon or his way to Australia, had for the first time scen something of the dark countries and their need. Writing to him, the Chief, of the stirrings of his soul be descrete as his principal to the countries of the countries of the sionaries during each of the next three years, beginning at once. Calling the Officers forward in groups, the Chief of Staff introduc-dated them each by name, and asked his way to Australia, had for the

INTERESTING and impressive to one and another, as seemed fittings and farewell of Officers for service or groups were Brigader and Mrs. Gorenta Hall, Westiminate, on the Colles, who are taking up a Diviscontral Hall, Westiminate, on the Colles, who are taking up a Diviscontral Hall, Westiminate, on the Colles, who are taking up a Diviscontral Hall, Westiminate, on the Colles, who are taking up a Diviscontral Hall of the Colles of the Colles of the Coll a great advance in Africa, not only at the Cape, but in British East Africa and West Africa. It was hoped that a dozen West Indian Officers would be available for the

West Coast or Africa.

Officers under order for India were intro-teed by Commissioner Booth-Tucker, who took occasion to plead the cause of that great and needy Empire.

Mrs. Booth Speaks. Mrs. General Bo ah, in a stirring

address, said she had realized to an increased degree during recent years how very important was missionary work in the East. East and West were drawing closer together, and it seemed to her that unless we hastened to set up in those nations where superstition still prevailed high standards of Christianity, there would be in the West a tremendous setback. The time was peculiarly op-portune, because in Bastern lands the belief of the people in their own religion was crumbling. Mrs. Booth instanced China, where, according to a letter just received from Comto a setter just received from Com-missioner Pearce, the faith of 'the people in their guds was about equal to that of superstitions folk in Eng-land who hung up a horse shoe for "luck."

Stress of Deep Feeling.

A deeply interesting moment came when Mrs. Booth handed to Cotonet Govaars the Army flag that he and his wife will earry to Serbia. In con-versation with a Jewish lady the other day, said Mrs. Booth, she was told that the elaborate forms which continued to be observed by memcontinued to be observed by mixm-bers of her persuasion represented the lantern which kept the light of the Jewish religion in the world. Ap-plying the simile, Mrs. Booth, said that the Army Flag, its Bands' and music, its uniform and other things that were pecularly, distinctive com-prised together the lantern; but they were only the lantern and would be useless without the light of a holy life and unwavering faith in the Divine power. Handing the Flag bearing the Serbian inscription to Colonel Goyaars, Mrs. Booth mentioned that it was the sixty-ninth to be unfurled in various parts of the

Speaking under stress of deep feeling. Colonel Govarrs said he was mindful alike of the privilege and responsibility of his mission. Glad of the opportunity, he nevertheless had a sense of the need of God's presence, and he was convinced that nothing but the Holy Spirit would avail to bring the Serbian nation to

In a profoundly solemn conclu-sion, the Chief made an appeal for " son, the Chief made an appear to be better with great with great young men and women in the "prayers for its success. We hope crowded meeting to yield themselves" next week to be able to anhounce for Salvation Army services and the names of the Officers with will some beautiful responses were made. The placed in charge.

Confirms Intention to Visit Canada in the Fall.

In a communication which then In a communication which the Al-commissioner has received from the V-General, the Army's beloved Leader! confirms his previously announced intention of coming to Canada. 69: conduct a Salvation Campaign in the; V-Pall. He is anticipating a time not much usefulness, and desires that all. VI may unite in prayer that God may, give His special blessing and assist-A change in the route of his real turn from Australia will take him;fin rectly to the Old Country, instead off

as at-first anticipated, across Can-SELF-DENIAL

Congratulations From the Chief The Staff Upon Results.

"While not yet in a position "16" make a complete statement of the results of the Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign, owing to some returns being still outstanding, the Commissioner has been able to communi-cate to International Headquarters the fact that a great victory is in sight. In reply the Chief of Staff cabled as follows:

"My heartiest congratulations upon the unique and magnificent triumpli your Territory has achieved. It will cheer the General when he hears and be an impetus; to

EXHIBITION SUNDAY

Plans Already Laid for a Big Day in Toronto in September.

In order to take advantage of the special opportunities for a Saltation campaign that are offered by the presence in Toronto of the many itors who come to the city for the National Exhibition, the Commis-sioner has instructed that the Mas-sey Hall be secured for Sunday/Sep-

Three engagements are planned. A Holiness meeting for the morning, musical for the afternoon and a musical for the atternoon and a battle for souls for the evening. It is earnestly requested that all Salva-tionists and friends should begin at once to pray that God may make this the occasion of a glorious spiritual awakening. All visiting comtend, and to bring as many of their friends with them as possible...

HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS

To be Opened in Montreal to Meet a Great Need. Stho

Now that the repatriation period is over, the Montreal Military Hostel becomes available for other sertel becomes available for other, ser-vice. The very great need there is for lodgings for young women who are employed in and arounds the city having been brought to, the notice of the Commissioner, he has directed that this Institution shall in future be devoted to meeting this.

in future be devoted to meeting this. In response to our inquiries, Brigadier DesBrisay states, that when certain alterations are growpleted, which include the dividing up of a large dormitor; into cubicles, the Home will be opened, probably about the middle of July. We are sure all our readers will watch the development of this watch, the development of scheme with great interest, and with

Major. Walter. Peacotk, who has been associated for lowering years, with the Clauda. We seem years, with the Clauda. We seem years, with the Clauda. We seem years, which are received orders. to. Grewell. during July, and be ready, with Mrs. Peacock and family, for transfer to a meighbouring Territory early in Augustical Walter. We will be advented to the Western Since the advent of the Western Since S Major Walter Peacock, who has the advent of the Western 'Cry" filled the editorial chair.

will also be conducted at all the Divisional Centres,

Adjutant H. G. Carter of the Trade and Publishing Department has been appointed to the Editorial Department, and will enter upon his new appointment and duties as Edi-tor of "The War Cry" of the West-when Major Peacock relinquishes

Staff-Captain Joseph Gosling, of the Winnipeg Men's Social District, has received orders to relinquish his present appointment about the end of July, having been appointed to aucceed Adjutant Carter.

Other changes are receiving con-sideration, and will be announced

Major Twilley, together with Mrs. Twilley and their family, is at present spending a few days with friends at Swan River before he passes on to his appointment in the Far East. It will be recalled that the positon to which the Major is appointed that of Chief Secretary for Korea became vacant through the very sad and sudden death of Brigadier W. Richards.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band is to tour the West, leaving Winnipeg at the end of June. They Mil visit the three Prairie. Provinces, spending three weeks on the road. The Band will travel. West viz Saskatoon, thence to Edmonton, after which Calgary will be visited; the return to Winnipeg will be made by the main line of the C.N.R. In addition to the places mentioned above, stoos will be made at many other towns.

Adjutant Jackson of Glen Vowell, B.C., recently met with a painful ac-cident. It appears that the Adjutant fell from his horse and had the misfortune to break two ribs. Infli has been bad in the village at Glen Vowell, and in consequence it became necessary to close the school

Engign and Mrs. Edwards of India, who have been resting in Win-nipeg for several weeks, will lecture on the work in India at several Corps between Winnipeg and Cal-

The promotion of Ensign Thomas Dray the rank of Adjutant is an-

Adjutant Aaron Walker is still the hospital, but is improving.

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Adjutant and Med

OFFICERS ARE WEDDED

Captains Sidney Harrison and Violet Maidment United in Marriage at Lingus St. (Terosto)

DEVOTED SERVICE OF BRIDE'S PARENTS RECALLED

DEFORE 4-large crowd of Offi- the part. There is a bright futurecers, Soldiers and friends, which, ahead of them if they continue to
packed the Lissar Street Citadel on "Thursday, June 10, Captains Sidney" confidence and affection." and Violet Maldment were united in marriage by Lieut.-Col.

highly of the bride, referring to her faithfulness as a Soldier first at The blessing of God was asked on the service by Lieut-Col. Bell and Brigadier Barr, and after Colonel



Mrs. Lieut.-Col. Miller and Mrs.

Commandant Parsons each spoke

Captain and Mrs. Harrison.

Miller had pronounced the young couple man and wife, Mrs. Commissioner Richards very tenderly committed them to God in prayer.

The bride, as is well known, is the cldest daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, and glowing tributes to her parents were paid by several of the speakers.

Uncessing Toil and Devotion.

Mrs. Commissioner Mapp said:
"We remember the bride's parents
with joy; they presented to the
Army world lives of unceasing toil Army world lives of uncessing toil and devotion, and we cannot let such an occasion pass without remembering them: The bride had a wonderful example in Salvationism in her dead parents, and I trust that she will follow in their footsteps as they followed Christ."

Colonel McMillan, the Chief Sections of the withing the young complete the contraction of the contraction of

retary, in wishing the young couple well, said: "This event brings back memories of other days, persons and lands. We call to mind the heroic and devoted service for God that Colonel and Mrs. Maidment rendered in Europe, in South Africa, in South America and in the West In-South America and in the West In-dies. They have left us a legacy of a noble example, of steadfast ad-herence to Salvation. Army princi-piles on difficult fields, and of ser-vice well done. Now we celebrate the wedding of their eldest daup-ted, I congratulate Captain Harrison.

his choice.
"The future will hold service, will

thing in her power to extend God's Kingdom.

Kingdom.
Captain Robert Foster, the best
man, spoke of the field Capt. Harrison had been to him when they were
in training together. "He is a man
of God and one who is true to the
principles of the Salvatlon Army,"
said the Captain.

The bridesmaid, Captain Frieda The bridesmand. Captain Frieur Knight, spoke of fier close associa-tion with the bride for many years, both in the Training College and on Hea dquarters, and expressed the be-lief that her husband would find

lief that her husband would find in her a good helpmate. "I can truly say that I have sought this marriage for the glory of God," said Capt. Harrison, "and I look forward not only to a happy life a the future, but to one of in-creased usefulness for God and the

Anniversary of Conversion.

Anniversary of Conversion.

"This is 'my birthday,' announced the bride; "it is also the twentieth anniversary of my conversion at Cape Town. I can testify that all through the years I have found Cooks grace sufficient, Much has considered the constant of the constant o

Captain Harrison came out of Kitchener in 1914, As a Lieutenant

June 26, 1920

FRESH-AIR CAMP Batches of Children to be Given Two Weeks' Holiday.

The seagon when a large number of the seagon when a large number of the seagon when a large number of the seagon will be seagon to the seagon will be seagon to seagon a seagon will be seagon like the seagon coe and the general atmosphere of-Jackson's Point all help to strengthen their bodies and give them a

Swings, games, swimming and boat rides are some of the treats in store for those who are to go this

Captain and Mrs. Moat, known as "Pa" and "Ma" to many who have been to the camp, are in charge of the children again this year, and any parents Whose little ones will make up one of the parties can rest assur-ed that they will receive excellent care from the Captain and his wife.

care from the Captain and his wife. Special cars are being arranged to convey the girls and hoys from the city to Jackson's Polint. Dr. Conboy, it is expected, will examine the children before they leave Toronto. It is planned that seventy girls and boys will go to camp in each batch, and Field Officers in the city are basy investigating the various are basy investigating the various names sent to them.

If any of our readers in Toronto

know of a deserving family, please send name and address to Commis-sioner Richards, 20 Albert Street, who will see that it receives attention at once.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Recognition of the Value of the Social Work of the Army. We are pleased to be able to an-

nounce that the Ontario Govern-ment has shown its continued interment has shown its continued inter-est in, and appreciation of, the So-cial Work of the Salvation Army by including in the estimates which were passed before the House rose, the sums of \$5,500 and \$1,500 for various branches of the Social Work, including "the religious and social work at the Industrial Farms." We are sure that this indication of the value of the work done, and of the readiness of the Government to the readiness of the Government to recognise its claims on the public purse for assistance, will be a source of satisfaction to those who have al-ready helped it, as well as an in-centive to more generous giving on the part of all our friends. Much has been done; very much more needs doing, and could be done, were the means available.

DIMIGRATION ACTIVITIES

Kitchsner in 1914. As a Lieutemant he was stationed at Dunnville, North Toronto and Newmarket. From the Old Country, numbering Promoted Capital in 1917, he took been stationed at Odesse. Trenton and Corwant Trenton and Corwant

RECENT LEGACIES

Friends Provide for Perpetuation of Their Support of Work They Were Interested In.

June 26, 1920

We have before us two instances of recent date where friends of the Salvation Army have not only supported it in their lifetime, but have de their sympathy effective after

their passing away.

The late Mr. John H. Timms of St. Mary's, left in his will \$500 for Salvation Army work in his town.

The late Mr. Peter Edwards, of The late Mr. Peter Bewards. of Kingston, it is now announced, has directed that out of his estate \$2, 500 should be paid into the Self-Denial Fund and that a residue, calextated to amount to some \$7,800, should be devoted to the local Corps for "running and benevolent ex-

In expressing appreciation of the In expressing appreciation of the bequests of these departed friends, and no doubt similar provision on the part of numbers of others still with us, we would call attention to the advantages of thus helping to the advantages of thus helping to-provide for the perpetuation of work that one feels is for the good of the world and the extension of the Kingdom of God. As a rule, Salvationists have not a hare amount of this world's goods to dispote of when they leave for the Other Side, but to all who can be of the side, but to all who can

the Other Side, but to an who can do so we suggest the propriety of including something in their wills for the cause to which they have de-poted their lives, if it be only (say) \$25. To all we again say that the steed for every cent that can be giren is great.

Fell particulars of 'low to pro eeed and concerning any branch of work any friend or comrade may be specially interested in will gladly be forwarded direct, or through legal advisers, by Commissioner Richards KAddress 20 Albert Street, Toronto).

OFFICERS FROM KOREA.

Stir up Much Interest in Army's Missionary Operations.

Good crowds attended the meetings conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hill at the various centres they visited in Ontario. Great in terest was manifested at each place in the missionary work of the army and several persons were led to of-fer themselves as candidates for work amongst the heathen. A number of seekers also came forward to obtain salvataion. The Staff-Captain, speaking at the

ane Statt-Captain, speaking at the noon prayer meeting at Headquerters on the day he left Toronto, said that he had been greatly impressed with the spirit of the Salvation Arroy in Canada, and was delighted at the great interest everywhere shown in the Army's work on other fields.

COMMISSIONING OF CADETS.

New Session to Commence Earlier Than Previously.

As already announced, the com-missioning of the Cadets now in Training at Toronto will take place on Monday, July 5th, in the Temple. The Commissioner will be in com-

It is desired that all accented-can-It is desired that all accepted candidates and others who desire to be included in the next training session abould note that the day for the commencing of this has been faced at Thursday, September 16th, This is additional and all conearlier than previously, and all con-

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs

NEARLY FORTY YEARS' OFFICERSHIP—SKETCH OF LONG AND USEFUL CAREER

from active service has already been announced. It is well known that, while the Colonel has done long and often strenuous service as an Officer of the Salvation Army, be has had at times to fight against ill health to an extent that has imposed great extra strain upon him

THAT Colonel Jacobs has retired I was there, being at the time a boy from active service has already and working an "The Elgin Courbeen announced. It is well known ant." At the last-named place a revival broke out among the fisher folk, and the difficulty was, not to get the meetings started, but to close—the people wanted to stay and praise God all night! Staff work came with appoint-



Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs

while occupying important and trying positions; the way he has fought against such disability has gained for him the admiration of all who have known something of the ad-mirable spirit he has shown, in adrough travelling. mirable spirit he has shown, in addition to the respect in which he has been held for his work's sake. It will be a general and hear-felt with that he may find in his retirement that recuperation of his physical powers to which he and Mrs. Jacobs look forward, so that he may he able to carry out the programmer.

be able to carry out the programme he has set for himself, of still rendering assistance in the Salvation War, and of continuing to do so till a ripe old age. Felt God Called Him.

The Colonel entered the work from Aldershot, in the Old Land, in November, 1882, which makes his service record well over 37 years. He was already converted when the Corps was opened, but saw in the Salvation Army a sphere of work to which he felt God called him, and after a few months' experience of Salvation Army Soldiership, he entered the International Training College at Clapton, then just open-

When he was commissioned, carly the next year, he was sent to Scot-land, among his Corps being Glas-gow, Elgin and Nossiemouth. Mention of Elgin called to mind Lieut-Colonel James Smith, now pioneering in British East Africa. "Yes," said the Colonel in reply to our questioning. "I certainly did know him. He got converted while

ment as Divisional Officer for cluded the Orkney and Shetland Islands, and involved a good deal of

Included Much Pioneering.

At Wick, in November, 1886, the Colonel joined hand and heart with Captain Gordon, who came out of MacDuff, and then followed two MacDuff, and then followed two more Scottish Divisional Com-mands, Dundee and Edinburgh, the work of which included much pion-ering and opening of Corps in the south of Scotland. In November, 1899, came transfer to Canada. By this time the Colonel

had attained the rank of Major, and his first Canadian responsibility was the oversight of the work in the Maritime Provinces. The first Offi-cers the Colonel met on Canadian soil were the then Captain Frazer and Lieutenant McLeau; who were in charge of Halifax I. Corps. They are now the Brigadiers who are known to our readers as the Assistant Social Secretary for Canada East, and the Divisional Commander for British Columbia, respect-

ively.

In 1890 promotion to the rank of Brigadier came his way, and, a few months later, appointment to Terrimonths later, appointment to Terri-torial Headquarters at Toronto as General Secretary. A year later he-was advanced to the Chief Secre-tary's chair, which was his for the next ten years. He was at Terri-torial Headquarters throughout the interesting and stirring period that Collaused an Page 19.

AT DOVERCOURT

The Commissioner Marries Songster and Bandsman.

The wedding of Bandsman Men-dell Braund and Songster Ivy Beer was conducted by the Commiswas conducted by the Commis-sioner at Dovercourt (Toronto), on Wednesday, June 2, the Citadel be-ing packed for the occasion. The bridgroom is the son of Young People's Sergeant-Major Braund of Peterboro'. The bride is the daughter of Ensign Beer of the Fin-ance Department, Territorial Head-

Lieut.-Col. Noble asked God's Lieut-Col. Nobe asked Goda-blessing on the service, Lieut-Col. Adby read a Scripture portion, and Lieut-Col. Otway read the articles of marriage. The Dovercourt Band: and Songsters each rendered a selec-tion, and the Staff Quartette sang.

After the Commissioner had pro-nounced the young couple man and wife, Mrs. Commissioner Richards commmitted them to God in a ten-

der and motherly prayer.

Captain Violet Payton (Toronto
L), the bridesmaid, paid a high tribute to the bride as a faithful
worker for God and a good Salvationist. Adjutant Bunton, the Corps Officer of Peterboro', and Comman-Officer of Petersoro, and Commandant McElhiney, a former Corps
Officer, spoke on hehalf of the
bridegroom, saying that he was
good Soldier and ever ready to do
his best for God and the Army.

Ensign Leech (Dovercourt), and Songster Leader Whitehouse each-spoke of the good work done by the bride as a member of the Songster:

AT BURWASH CAMP.

They Had a Pleasant Surprise.

We had a very pleasant surprise at Burwash on Sunday, June & at Burwass on Sunday, June When leaving our sleeping quartersto go to the camp for breakfast, we found that Commandant McEllhiev had arrived from Toronto on the carly morning train. It was indeed a leavest surprise for our visitors. pleasant surprise, for our visitors

At Camp I, the Commandant gave about seventy boys a good plain talk.
After lunch the motor lorry took us to Camp 2, a distance of five miles. 200 boys turned out to listen to what the Commandant had to say ... and to his singing.

A strange coincidence happened in the afternoon. The Commandant

was telling us the story of a little was telling us the story of a little child's great influence over a fire chief in a certain town where he was once stationed. At the close of the service a lad came up to the Commander and said: "That fire chief that you spoke of lives at He is my uncle, and I know the little child that you mentioned an including the sorgan little that dominioned and the person little that dominioned and supper, we returned to Camp I, took the organ into the formitory and had a pleasant hour singing the boys' favourite hymns, and also listening to some of the Commandant's experiences.—N. Adams.



Bandsman and Mrs. Braund.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Home Service Campaign Going Well-Caring for Drug Addicts-Young Women's Boarding Home in New York Nearly Ready for Opening.

The Home Service Campaign is meeting with good success. Considerably over half the six million dollars which is the quota for the Zastern Ferritory has been already on the process. New York City is one of the process of the process

According to a conservative estimate, more than 15,000, columns were devoted by the newspapers of the States to the telling of the Salvation Army story since February. Comment on the work of the Army and its worthiness has been gen-erous in the editorial columns. All this was despite the fact that newspapers universally have been con-fronted with the most serious paper shortage in the history of American journalism, with the result that space for even paid advertising was at a premium.

"The provision that is being made for the care of drug addicts pro-ceeds apace, and the place at Tap-pan will soon be ready for dedica-tion," writes Colonel Peart, the Chief Sceretary.
"This seems to be the first serious

attempt that is to be made by any voluntary agency for the special handling of the men who have been ensuared by this destroying and de-praying habit, and as such it is having habit, and as such it is awakening wide interest among those officials upon whom the duty devolves of earing in part for these men. Our sole hope is the grace of

"The Young Women's Boarding Home in New York is nearly ready. It will not be of a size and quality such as the vast need demands, but will be an important start. Mrs. Brigadier Hamon is duly installed as a such as the start of origader Giamon is duly installed as its manager, and she is very busy attending to the almost endless detail of preparation, and there is every indication that the official opening date will find every room fully occupied. The Commander felt, in view of the insistent need, that we could not do better with the premises used formerly for the Training College than to adapt it to this pur-

During a recent week "The News," a New York illustrated paper, carried a picture of some half dozen babies who were offered for adoption from the Army's Nursery and Children's Hospital at Brook-

Nearly two hundred applications Nearly two nundred applications were received, asking for any one of the children, and on one day thirty persons visited the Home, desiring to see the tots with a view to secure. ing one.

The price of paper is getting to be prohibitive, and the supply is also a serious problem. It is difficult to say (writes the Chief Secretary) at this writing what can be done with regard to the New York "War Cry" -whether to cut it in half or in-crease its price-but action is being taken both in regard to "The Young Soldier" and "Stridsropet." These pers in the future are to be two pages in the future are to be two
and filty cents, respectively, the
change taking place in issued dated
June; 2th. Both these papers have
been disputed at a loss in the past,
and now that the price of paper is
doubling, something must be done
immediately.

ENDURED TO THE END

Christian Life of Salvationist Officer Won a Remarkable Tribute.

SOLDIER of Christ! How these words would fix themselves upon the minds of those who chance to see them! They are on the cross that marks the grave of at least one soldier in France. Over these words is written "Lieut, A. J. Saunders. killed in action June 27, 1917."

Bert, as he was called by all who knew him well, joined the Imperial Army when a lad, and first served at Shoeburyness. His early spiritual



Lieutenant B. Saunders.

training had not been forgotten, and mother's God was still to be relied upon; but fighting was much harder there, as any Salvationist will know who has tried to show his colours it was that he felt his real need of God, and not like some who would say "The fight is too hard, I can't stick it," he kept true.

Soon Won Respect.

From Shocburyness Bert was sent to Gibraltar, where his upright Godto Gioraitar, where his upright God-ly life soon won respect from his Commanding Officer, and it was not long before we heard of his promotion, step by step. After seven years in that place, during which time he was Bandmater of the Naval and Military Home Band, he was promoted finally to full Sergeant. Their came the great war, and he was soon on his way to the Dardanelles, where he served during the big where he served during the big Gallipoli fighting. He received two minor wounds in engagements, and was recommended for the Distin-guished Conduct Medal, with other of his chums, but instead of receiving it was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, with four others

from his battery.
From Gallipoli he went to the Western front, and it was at Vimy that I had a chance to see his. I knew him only by the photos I had seen, as he had left home so early that we could hardly remember him

was April 2, 1917, that I got leave to go and see him. Batteries were in action at the time, and though he. knew I was coming he was unable to leave until nearly noon. When he saw me his face lit up with joy and gratitude to God, There were three of us in France at the time, another brother being farther up the line, though he had come over with the same unit as I, and word was received by Bert the same day as I was in his dugout that dad had also signed up. I can remember the talk of different things, and asking about every one in the family, and what hopes we had of uniting in Canada when the war was all over, and how nice it would be. Before I left he took out his war-scarred Soldier's Guide, and read the portion for that day which included these words:

←I had not seen him for 12 years,

I can remember the day so well, it

Oh, Lord, I shall then comprehend Thy mercy so high and so deep; And forever my praises ascend, Since Thou are simighty to keep,

Before parting we knelt in prayer. right in front of danger, but God was there and we realized His wondrous love and protecting care through many dangerous times, When he kissed me good-hye, he said: "Come and see me again, Lesagainst an ungodly bunch of ment lie. God take care of you." I left in a crowded barrack room. Then and wandered along the eight and a half miles of muddy trial back to my billet, which was being shelled continuously by the enemy,

continuously by the enemy,
We did not meet again, however,
as we had hoped; two days after I
received wounds which rendered me
onlit for further service, and I was
taken to England. While still in hospital I received word that Bert had
been killed on June 27, 1917. His
battery was in action in early more. battery was in action in early morning, and they were fired on by the enemy, who made direct hits, killing my brother, another officer and some of the crew.

Impressed By Life.

With the passing of his life there of Jesses. He was loved by his men, and his Major, a Roman Catholic, was so impressed by his Christian life that he had the words quoted above put on the cross. I have not seen the words on any othlier. Though there may be. Was his bearing of the Cross of Christ boldly worth while? Yes, he has not only big the control of the cross of the control of the control of the cross of the boldy worth while? Yes, he has not only his reward in Heaven, but his life speaks to-day, not only to us, but to all those who chance to see that little cross near Popheringe.— L. H. Saunders, North Bay.

A WILD GIRL.

Was Taken off Streets and Cared For by Army-Wonderful Change. Lack of proper home training and control had the inevitable result in the case of a little girl, not yet in her teens, who was brought to one of the Army's Rescue Homes. Running. the Army's Rescue Homes, Running the streets, haunting the nickel shows, staying out nights and keep-ing vile company, she gained an ap-pailing, knowledge of vice and sin, and was more like a little wild ani-mal tism; a human child when the authorities asked the Army to take

her. Under the case of wise and dener. Under the case of wise and de-voted Officers, she was carefully and kindly brought under control, and trained in right habits. Little re-sult was seen for three months or more, then gradually she came to

more, then gradually she came to carnestly desire to be good.
"For several months past," writes the Matron, "she has proved by her life that she is saved. The change is wonderful; she gives promise of becoming a bright, intelligent, useful woman in the world, instead of going down into the ranks of the unstruments, as the would most surely down had a she would most surely down had a she would most surely down had a she would most surely a she would most surely sold of in that.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Young People's Sergt-Major Mrs. Warren, Springhill, N.S. The Springhill Corps suffered a great loss on April 20 in the passing away of Mrs. Warren. She suffered away of Mrs. Warren. She suffered much, but through it all she was never heard to complain. One of the nurses at the Cottage Hospital,



where our come rade was at the time of her death, told the never saw anyone so patient. The call to leave this world for the land that

knew no pain, came a few minutes before midnight. When asked by Captain Boulton if everything was God, I have nothing to be cell, stank God, I have nothing to be cell, thank Turning to her husband, also adir. Trust in God." Our sister was a faithful solder of this Corps a number of years, and had he will be compared to the compared who came under her Christ-like in-fluence. On the return of Bro. J. Warren from overseas they were married, Sister Warren once again taking over the Young Peoples

work.

The funeral was conducted by Captain Boulton, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. White of Amhetst, During the service at the home, Mrs. Adjutant White sang "Some Time We'll Understand," Adjutant White, who knew our sister well, spoke of her Christian life, Rev. Wilson also snoke.

on Sunday, April 25, a memorial service was held, and testimony was given of the blessing of our comrade's life by various Soldiers of the Corps, also the Officers.

"Mother" Jenkins, Parliament St, (Toronto)

On May 26th a grand old veteran of the Army was called to her re-ward in the person of "Mother" Jenkins. The funeral was conducted by Ensign Atkinson and a great number attended. Many tributes number attended. Many tributes were paid to this noble character. Additant Owen of the Temple Corps, spoke in glowing terms of her devotion when a Soldier is Kingaton Corps. Treasurer Grey also spoke of her true Salvationism, The Cadeter's Band led the procession of the Corps. The Cadeter's Corps of the Corps of the

Atkinson on June 6th, when four souls sought Christ .- O. T. M.

CHRIST IN THE VESSEL.

Have you Christ in your life's

If the testing storm has not already come, it is certain that sooner or later it will, and no power of ours will be sufficient to control its fury. We shall go under and suffer defeat unless—Oh, thank God for that little word—unless we take with us in the vessel the Saviour; the One who bore our sins in His own body on the tree, and who awaits to accomp-any us by His Spirit all through the voyage of life. He will control ev-ery storm by His word, and give us

cry storm by His word, and give us full must measure the peace, which Ho only can give, and victory over all the words of the words of

you'll smile at the storm.

In Company With the Patriarchs

WHATS DOING ROUND THE WORLD

PRESENT-DAY TRAVEL OVER OLD-TIME ROUTES-PALESTINE IS NOW FREE

exchange is a symptom of an unhealthy national condition, ac-cording to a pamphler published by the Canadian Reconstruction As-sociation. Apparently the only permanently effective remedies are an THE freeing of the Holy Land by the British from the appressive rule of the Turks will doubtless increase in production in the Dom-inion, development of export trade. curtailment of unnecessary imports, and substitution, to the largest pos-sible extent of Canadian porducts cause many Jewish people to settle there, and in time, Palestine may once again be a flourishing and in-dependent State. We trust that this for imported commodities. In the national interest Canada must at-tain a larger measure of economic independence. It can do so by de-veloping the home market. A pro-nounced demand for made in Canada will be so.

doubtless prove of interest to our

Walking along the same rough road which Abraham took when he went to offer up Isaac, with his mind on the wealth of historic ineident which such a walk would naturally suggest, it must have been



Photo by American Colony, Jerusalem

Everday Life in Palestine-Wash-day at Nazareth.

1. To put across a successful cam-paign in the Referendum on im-Press despatches from the Old Country state that the King has conferred Knighthood on Herbert 2. To improve, establish and en-force the Ontario Temperance Louis Samuel, who has been ap-pointed High Commissioner of Pal-estine, and who was to proceed to the Holy Land on June 20. 3. To press for complete Dominion-

wide prohibition. To accept Canada's share of responsibility in the world move-ment against alcoholism.

DEVELOP HOME MARKET

THE heavy discount on Canadian

goods would constitute a guarantee

factory expansion. By such ex-pansion, new wealth would be cre-ated through increased production,

ated through increased production, and steady and profitable employ-ment would be provided for new in-dustrial populations. Any substa-tial increase in industrial workers would create bigger and better mark-est for all kind of farm produce.

factories, greater production, more workers, and better agricultural

PLANNING BIG CAMPAIGN

A GGRESSIVE action on the part

Dominion Alliance is to be taken in

connection with the approaching Referendum upon the importation and bringing in of liquor into the Province of Ontario. The probabil-ity is that the vote upon this ques-tion will be taken about the end of

October. Between now and then the Alliance contemplates a big camp-

aign. Their aim is summarised un-

portation.

markets mean national progress.

New factories, expansion

TRADE EXHIBITION

A CANADIAN Trade Exhibition, was recently opened at the Agri-cultural Hall, London. It afforded an object lesson of wide range of present-day Canadian trade and European purchasers were surprised to find to what extent Canadian manufacture has developed since be-fore the war, the Dominion now being a larger exporting country than France and Japan, or Italy, Spain and Holland combined.

POSTAL CHANGES

BILL is now before the House A of Commons to amend the Post

Office Act. It provides for an increase in the registration fee on letters and other matter passing through the mails from 5 to 10 cents. The rate of postage on newspapers and periodicals printed and published in Canala, and issued at intervals of less than one month, is increased from one cent to two cents per pound, or fraction thereof, Magazine, to come upon a company of men putting up a telephone line. The writer refers to reports he

The New Administration.

Sir Herbert announced that the general principles to be followed by the new administration in Palestine include completet religious freedom, firm enforcement of law and order. active encouragement of economic development. Civilian administra-tion is to be established immediate-ly. The higher ranks will consist of British officials of ability and ex-perience, and the other ranks will be open to the local population, irrespective of creed.

Measures will be adopted to re-construct the Jewish national home in Palestine, but the rights of the present non-Jewish inhabitants will be protected.

As recent events have turned the attention of the world to this corner of the globe, the following glimpse at conditions in Palestine to-day will

somewhat startling to the American Red-Cross man who describes his trip from Beersheba in Scribner's

had heard to the effect that anybody travelling over the route he was tak-ing should take a "dragoman and horses and tents," and an escort of soldiers for his protection, since it: was said that tife inhabitants of those regions were inclined to attack solitary travelers. That was before the war, however. At the time of his trip the English were occupying a large part of the land.

a large part of the land.
"Wherefore," he says, "I travelled
alone through the night without serious molestation. I was stopped by
a group of men at dusk and asked
rather savagely for eigarettes and
"bakshish," but no violence was offered, though I had no weapon.

Cups of Cold Water.

"On the contrary, great courtesy on the contrary, great courtesy and hospitality were shown me on the way by the fellaheen as well as by the British Officers and men. This wayside kindness showed itself chiefly in keeping me supplied with

POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you followed up the Light God has given you? Have you received Jesus Christ as the Saviour of men? Has Salvation made any change in your life?, (Bes "Evidences of Conversion," page 21

water. (I can understand why blessings were offered by Christ to those who gave cups of cold water). "In the late afternoon I passed the only village at the roadside between Beersheba and Hebron—the ancient village of Debir, which now has the name of Dahariyeh, but has probably, much the contract of the passed of the passe much the aspect of its ancient self, except that in Joshua's time it doubtless had walls. It was then the village of the giants-the Ena-kim-who stood out against the Israelites till Othnei, a kinsman of Caleb, overcame the city, encouraged to such hardihood by Caleb's proffer of his sister in marriage to the warrior who should first enter its citadel.

"Nowhere else in lower Palestine was the far past so close. There was no near association for the most of the way across the plain to disturb the consciousness of the past, and I was free to spend most of the time in the company of Abraham and his

boy isaac, Eijan, David, and others of those ancient days.

"And when the night came on it was almost as light as day, for the moon rose in full orb out of the desert of Maon, where once dwelt the churlish Nabal and his wife Abigail, who, after her drunken husband's "heart had died within him and he became a stone," received a proffer of marriage from David.

"Valley of the Shadow."

"Over hills and through valleys that were awesome with the moon shadows—were these not perhaps the very valleys that had given the Psalmist his metaphor of the "Valley of the Shadow" — I journeyed on by the winding road, down at last past the winding road, down at last past Solomon's Pools (one empty of wat-er, one almost empty, and the third planted in tomatoes and other veg-etables), down into the fruitful Vale of Urtas, which Solomon may have had in mind when he wrote of descending into the garden "to see the fruits of the valley, to see wheththe truits of the valley, to see whether the vine flourished and the pomegranate budded." Then on till the roofs of the little town of Bethlehem began to appear in the dawn. The morning star was burning in the sky above it with a brilliancy that seemed supernal. Over Bethelhem on my horizon it stood, toward the Shepherds' Fleld, till the walls of the little city itself hid it from view. "Beyond Bethlehem the once nar-

row camel road over which the Magi had come broadened into a dusty highway and began to fill with a throng of people going to and from the Holy City."

THE APPLE HARVEST DESPITE the severe winter it is

reported that little injury has been done to the apple trees of

Bloom in western Ontario has been fairly general, and there is evidence of a good crop, especially from the earlier varieties. In the East indications are not so promising; trees that bore heavily last year are now reported to be going back. In reviewing the Province as a whole the present situation would lead one to believe that there will be a fair harvest of apples, but the quality will not equal that of former seasons. The only first class fruit will come from commercial orchards which have been receiving constant attention during the war,

BY LLADNAS TREBOR

Jonathan Trueheart was torn a burgher of the Orange Free State, of English-Colonial parentage. When he was still young his parents took up a farm on the Basuto-hand border. Among the memories of his childhood are the stirring tales told by his fether of Native Wars. While the family was at tos one stormy evening Mrs. Trueheart had forebodings of dis-aster.

SUMMARY OF FREVIOUS CHAPTERS

CHAPTER III.

RESCUED FROM THE RIVER. OU muscu't he foolish, my

dear," replied Mr. Trueheart to his wife's gloomy words, "There's not likely to he any one on the road in this weather; it'e been raining all day you kno "Tell us about grandfather, daddy,

please," demanded Jonathun. Well, it's a sad story. It happened when I was about your age. Grandfather, grandinother, and we children -your uncle was one, of coursewere trekking up from Cape Colony, and had reached the Orango River just after some rains bed awollen it, but not, grandfather thought, to any

dangerous extent. "We halted our weggen at the top of the drift; and well I remember the scene. I can still see the wide, yellow waters, in places broken by rocks or aballows, but in othero having a sin-isterly amouth appearance, which spoke of heavy volume and consider-

OFTEN A DANGER SIGNAL "Are smooth waters always deep,

daddy?" questioned Jenathan. "Nearly. At any rate, my boy, it is always wise to and out what is under a smooth surface—whether of water pr snything else—before committing ourself. It is very often a danger-

eignal."
"Grandmother did not like the look of the water, and said so, urging we should outspan, and wait till the river bad sone down.

"But grandfather laughed, and said. No; it was all right; they were not very hrave trekkers if they stopped for that. The unen would pull the waggon through without any trouble—and with a dry deck, too.

But in spite of all he could say, your other was still atraid; and at ast, to show her, as he held, that her fears were unfounded, grandfather set out to ride across. It was in placed deeper than he had antipipated."

"The woman right again, you see, "Yes; it would have been well if he had accepted grandmother's judgment. However, he reached the opposite bank enfely, and, after waying posite bank safely, and, after waying his hand reassuringly, set his horse to the river once more, to recross.

We watched his progress intently.

father," mother smilingly interposed.

Now and then the horse would have to swim. Half the journey was over when, entering the deep and swift channel through which the main current flow"Father, your ten is cold; let me give you another cup"—it was mother

Mr. Trueheart was in the act of a loud knocking startled all. Quickly putting down the cup, father strode across the room, and opened the door.
"Come quick, bass (master)!" cried
a native hard-boy. "There's a cart in

LOUD CALLS FOR HELP.

The speaker was Jacob, one of the Basuto boys employed on the farm. He, and Isaac and Ben, two others, had, he explained as Mr. Trueheart was putting on his coat, been sitting in their hut, talking, when they had heard loud calls for help from the drift, from which they were not far away. They at once rushed out, and although it was nearly dark, could see there was a cart in difficulties in the middle of the swollen river; the horses had lost their footing, and got out of contr and the driver was shouting for aid.

wikis cesting distance of the cart. Calling to the unfortunate traveller to ownian ogenus. assauce of the ent-colling to the unfortunal traveller in look out and catch the rope, he wise, look out and catch the rope, he wise, ly adjusted six coils and the traveller in wards him. The first thruy to ward him. The first thruy to ward him. The first thruy to ward him. The first thruy wards him. The first thruy wards him. The first thruy wards him. The first thruy him to be to the first thruy him as a second of the pool. The first him the first him to the first him to the water before the traveller considerant in actain and it was grasp it; again, and it was caught and

Then, having seen that the travels ler had securely fastened the rese around him, Mr. Trueheart selected a spot from which he could had his through the tumbling waters to land clear of rocks, and gave the work; the man leaped into the river, and, after a few anxious moments, was streeting by the side of and shaking hands with ser, dripping wet, but other

USUALLY CHARACTERISTIC

"The Lord be praised!" said Mr. Trueheart. "Thank you!" said the traveller,

At such times men do not say much



Orandfathar was thrown into deep water and carried away by the current,

ed, the horse seemed to catch its foot a boulder, and fell aldeways. Grandfether was thrown out of the into deep water and carried away by the corrent.

"The horror of standing there with poor grandmother and seeing your grandfather drowned before our eyes. was terrible; and for years after wards, whosever I was troubled with bad dreams, there would sure to be something in them of that orus! river. grandfather's cry of anguists, or hands stretched out towards me from whist-ing waters in a pitiful appeal for help I sould not give.

ALWAYS KEEP A TIGHT REIN.

"I took to heart one lesson, and that want you, Jonathan, always to bear in mind, also: that, while one should not hesitate to face danger when necessary, one should always keep a tight rein. To be careless under my

Stopping only to get a cell of rope and a lantern from the stable, and to light the lantern, Mr. Trueheart made all speed to the drift. Night had now set in, black and dark, and rain was

When he got to the river bank he found that the force of the current had sizesdy swept the cart some distance from the roadway. The sele occupant was seen by the light of the lantern to be a man of about twenty-seven or twenty-eight years of age, who remained colm and collected despite the danger of his position; his voice unmistakably proclaimed he was a cotsman.

Fortunately for him, the cart had got wedged in between two rocks in such a way that the back part of the. hood was above water, and on to this he had climbed,

The hank oposite to him was high, and Mr. Trucheart was able to get

but what they do say is usually chape acteristic.

The next thought of both was "Could anything be done for the burses?"... It did not appear possible to savo them; indeed, it seemed likely, they kad sirendy been drowned. The pols of the care projected into deep water just below the rocks, and the angle at which the body of the roblets had become fixed meant that unless tha harness gave way, the bersof heads would be hopelessly held under water. There had been no time to cut the harness, the rescued traveller-whose name was McClure-said, between the mement the horses lest their footing and that when the florce curent position, at the same time plans-ing them so far beneath the surface that they could not be reached.

(To be continued)

THE PRIEND OF SINNERS

He Loved us So that He left His Heavenly Home in order to Purchase our Salvation

II a rich man whom you had never seen cared enough for you to leave a beautiful home for a life of poverty so that you could be rich,

John did exactly that, and it really may fee you!

He is the Sou of God—the Ruler of the Vairceas. He was rick in glory, power and happiness. Angula were His pagagit.

But He so loved us that He left that Heavenly Home and came on earth as the baby of a poor woman, and lay on a bed of straw among

He worked as a carpenter, and after He began teaching the poor and sad people around Him, He had no Home of His own-often no-

where to lay His head, He would not have for Himself. He would not have for Himself.

Though He is no longer which yearly anything that others could not enjoy too, For thirty-these years He is by which He speaks to cvery could find any fault or property with the speaks to cvery could find any fault of points and is speaking to your heart now.

He is still the friend of Sinners, He is speaking to your heart now the speaking to your heart now. He is the speaking to your heart now he was completed to be heard of the speaking to your heart now.

At last He allowed Himself to be made in the head of the different and the speaking to your property man, woman and third the be headed of the different head of the d

murdered-because that was the only only way to finish the work He came to do. He was: a conqueror over both sin and death; He rose again from the dead and seturned again to His Home in Heaven.

While on earth He was the friend of sinners. Every one who would let Him help them was set free from the power and punishment of sin.

Though He is no longer visibly amongst us, we have His Holy Spis-it by which He speaks to every

RECOVERING TREASURE

Sunken treasure to the extent of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been raised around the British Jales-since the war began. The Restorer, and the Reliant, two salvaging vessels that were bought by a British concern from the United States Navy, have a new device, and concerning the salvage of the States Navy, have a new device, and concerning the salvage of the States Navy, have a new device, and concerning the salvage of the States of submerged vessels. Each pith past wenty for electric pusper, capable of pusping 3,000,000 gallons of water per hear, and carriers two divers, scarchights, and carriers two divers, scarchights, and the salvage of British Isles since the war began.

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THE TRADE SECRETARY. 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO спесионывансивней выполнением выститем выполнением выполнением выполнением выполнением выполнением выполнением выполнением выс

TO SHELTER AND TO SAVE.

(Continued from page 6.)

pled with rheumatism. Her husband had gone off with all the money she had saved while he was on military service. The poor woman and her child were tenderly cared for at the Home, and when she regained her health and strength she was found a

good situation as housekeeper.

Another woman, left with three children, had lost heart, and when discovered by an Army Officer, was in a deplorable condition. She was ed for several month, during which time she regained her morale and became anxious to fight life's battle bravely for the sake of her children. All of them were fitted out with new clothes, and a suitable situation was obtained for the woman, where she

obtained for the woman, where is still doing well.

"We have had several very old women here, also, said the Ensign, "who were taken in because of expensions." ceptional circumstances. One aged 94, was found wandering about the streets and brought here. Her relatives were soon traced, and they teck her home. It appears that the old lady suffered from fits of men-tal aberation during which she was apt to wander anywhere."

COLONEL AND MRS. JACOBS.

(Continued from page 11.) Commander Eva Booth was in

command of the Territory.

A comrade Officer, writing of him. at the time he farewelled from this position, characterised him as "an to the back-bone," and went on to

As a public speaker the Coicel mostly adopts an argumentative citic, abways interesting and instructive, froquently homeoverine, morting his sudience alternately to emilies and succinete.

will be lead hie hearers into profound depth of theology, not to leave them there entangled with confused, unravelled ideas, but to elucidate whole matter, and poshelling the put. place the kernel within reach of his hearers, ever working to bring about idiate decision.

"His labours have been owned of God very largely along this line throughout his Canadian service.

"As a business man, the Colonel baa distinctly fine ability. With the semo logical, practical long-sightedness, already referred to as pertaining to the religious side of Salvation Army warfare, he deals with matters affecting property, finance, etc., with sound common sense and enlightened judgment. That the Territory has greatly profited during the past nine years as a result of the Chief Secretary's executive and administration work scarrely peeds saving."-The Colonel's departure from

Canada was called for by the Geu-eral's wish that he should take the important position of Chief Secre-tary for the Men's Social (City Col-ony) in the United Kingdom, which he held for some teven years, till, in fact, a breakdown in health necessitated a change. In the hope that his condition would be improved thereby, he was appointed to the charge of the Small Holdings Scheme, but six months later an en-tire collapse followed. Eighteen months in California brought about so much betterment that he came back to Canada as Men's Secial Secretary (November, 1914), to the duties of which position those of Immigration Secretary were added sation of affairs at the end of 1916, he became Resident Secretary for Immigration for Canada East and

While during the war no immigrants were brought in, the Departimportant responsibilities in connectry, particularly in regard to child-ren, for whom the Salvation Army.

PARAGRAPHETTES
was in the position of legal guardian.

PRESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND IN These respon imposed duffes alike to the young people, the country from which they came, and that which had become their new home. So careful has been the oversight exercised that the Colonel was able to tell us that over 95 per cent, have proved entirely satisfactory. Amongst those who were otherwise, were some who developed physical disability that could not be detected earlier, so that those who have failed from what may be termed moral causes have few indeed. A significant

sidelight on the degree to which the newcomers have reached citizenship here is given in the fact that he has a list of nearly a hundred names of those who came here as hoys who

enlisted in the C.E.F. Many of the girls who have grown up have been liappily married.

Mrs. Jacobs has always been a true partner with her husband in his salvation Army career, willing to as-sist in any way possible, alike in the larger spheres and in connection with the local Corps where she may from time to time have soldiered. In Montreal she has been particu-

larly active in the Home League, be-Secretary for the branch at No. Throughout the war this organisation was very active in m comforts for the soldiers, and it has now turned its energies to making garments for the Rescue Home and

garments for the Keecue Home and the poor.

The Colonel and Mrs, Jacobs have been happy in their Jamily, Two daughters are married to Officers, Mrs. Adjustant Lyall, of Officers, Mrs. Adjustant Lyall, of Officers, Personal Company, and Mrs. Capatin Green have for husbands leading, local Officers, Bandmaster Wilfred, Creighton (Chester), and Sonesters. Creighton (Chester), and Songster. Leader Alex: McMillan (Montreal I.), and Gordon, their youngest son, is a Bandaman at Mostreal I.

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 8) - Staff-Captain: Lantz will visit Hamile-ton, Dunnville: Walland, St. Catharines, and Niagara Falls in the immediate fu-

ture.
Adjutant and Mrs. Clayton, Captain and Mrs. Laurie field the week-and meetings at Midland. Fourteen souls knot at

Field Officers, which takes place on July, 4th, the following are included in the list: Commandant and Mrs. Cameron, Hemilton 1; Commandant and Mrs. Par-Hemitton 1; Commandant and Mrs. Parsons, Lisgar St.; Commandant and Mrs. Ash, Windsor; Adjutant and Mrs. White, Amheret, N.S.; Adjutent and Mrs. Spearing, Halifax: 2:-Ensign and Mrs. Atkinano, Parliment. 8t.; Ensign Sherwood, Smith's Falls; Ensign and Mrs. Chapman, Sudbury; Captain and Mrs. Blaney, North Bay; Captain and Mrs. J. Thompson, Montreal 2; Captain Cosway; Hamilton 4; Montreas 2; Daptain Cosway; Hamilton 4; Captain and Mrs. Bosher; Bydnby; Cap-tain and Mrs. Boulton; Springhili; and Captain and Mrs. Jones; Dartimouth, Adjutant and Mrs. Sydney Weeks have

been transferred to the Imminestian Oa. been transferred to the immigration Ge-partment from the identical Hostel. Commandant and Mrs. Brace, after de-ing splendid work in Newfaundiand, and appointed to Heilfard 2 Corps.

Staff-Capina 'Hopkine '(Detroit)' and Capitain and Mrs. Perritt, of U.S.A., ware visitors at Paseduarizes during the week.

Congratulations are due to, five new Ensigns, whese names will be found in the Bazette. The Life-Saving Scouts will have a special salute for their Territorial Organizer. Pro-Lieutenante-Eliza Clark, Lizzie

Pro-interestates and Galler, bizzer Pro-interestates and States, bizzer Pro-interestates and States, bizzer pro-interestates and Arther-Mercer of Newfoundings have completed -their-term of probation; and are prometed to full-rank of Lieuteant.

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I know my sins are all forgiven, And I am on my way to Heaven. And when the storms of life are o'er, I'll sing upon a happier shore. And this my ceaseless song shall be, That Jesus tasted death for me.

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I stand all bewildered with wonder,
And gaze on the occan of love,
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The Cross now covers my sin The past is under the Blood; The trusting in Jesus for all, My will is the will of God.

I struggled and wrestled to win it, The blessing that setteth me free; But when I had ceased from my

struggling, His Peace Jesus gave unto me.

He laid His hand on me and healed

And Bade me be every whit whole; T touched the hem of His garment, And glory came thrilling my soul.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Earlscourt — Saturday, July (Poundation Stone Laying.) Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell-East Toronto, Sunday, July 27th.

Meigadier Baugh - Windsor II. June 22nd to 28th; St. Thomas, June 29th to July 5th.

taff-Captain Lantz-Niagara Falla Saturday, Sunday, June 26th,

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held on FRIDAY, JUNE 25th

et a p.m. TORONTO-THE TEMPLE Lieut-Colonel Frank Bell Subject: "Listening."

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17th, at 8 p.m.

WORK TO-DAY.

There is a tradition amongst some There is a tradition amongst some of the South Sea Islanders of a river in the world of spitits called the "Water of Life," and it supposed that the aged, when they died, went and bathed there, and became young the core ragin.

life over again.

Such a thing is not possible according to Christian teaching. Man carding to Christian reaching. Man passes only once this city this world. He has only one life, the world. He has only one life, and when the allotted span of the and when the allotted span of the same is completed, he enters into another is completed, he enters into another whence there is no return—terpything connected with his carbly course is finished—he now has to give an account of his stewardship on earth, and the deeds done in the body, whether they were gool or evil.

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The same truth may be applied to the different periods of our earthly existence, youth with its privileges, manhood with its opportunities and responsibilities, and old age with its burdens and cares—each passes in succession, naver to return.

Succession, never to return.

What, then, is the lesson for us to learn? Is it not that time is carnest? That we must work while it is called to-day?

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